

REFUSE GERMANY CHANCE TO CHANGE REPARATIONS

Lenroot Plan To Aid Farmers Goes To House

Maximum Credit Of \$1,320,000,000 Is Provided By Measure

PROPOSAL WINS IN SENATE

Passage Of Bill Is Last Of Upper House Legislation For Agricultural Relief

By Associated Press

Washington — The senate had passed along to the house Saturday the second and last of the measures on its program of farm credit legislation in approving by unanimous vote the Lenroot-Anderson bill. Passage of this measure without material amendment Friday night as a companion bill to the Capper cooperative credits measure, already sent to the house, left the army appropriation bill as the next legislation on the program for senate action.

The vote on passage of the Lenroot-Anderson bill was made unanimous 69 to 0, after senator Norbeck, Republican of South Dakota, had withdrawn a lone negative vote, providing for a maximum credit of \$1,320,000,000 for agricultural loans through the existing farm loan system, \$50,000,000 of the loaning capital under the bill would be drawn from the government with authority to double that amount while \$1,200,000,000 could be raised by issuance of tax free debentures, subject to approval of the Farm Loan board.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923 by The Post Pub. Co.
Washington — Radicalism which helped so materially in sweeping into office men like Senator Brookhart, of Iowa last autumn had drawn its first fire in the United States senate. The revolt of the farmer and his demand for better credit facilities in the marketing of crops has influenced the entire course of congress this session and will continue to be of paramount importance until the session ends on March 4.

But it was not expected that Senator Brookhart's doctrines would be compared to those of Lenin or Trotsky by a member of the so-called progressive group in the American senate like Mr. Lenroot of Wisconsin. The differences of opinion between the Wisconsin and Iowa senators are fundamental, however, and they indicate that the alignments of the moment are not between the conservatives or "old guard" or "reactionaries" as western folk want to term senators and representatives from industrial and financial communities of the east but its between westerners, between friends of the farmer, between a variety of plans.

WANTS COOPERATIVE BANKS
Senator Lenroot's speech pointing out that Senator Brookhart was proposing the establishment of cooperative banks, is only a phase of rural credit legislation but it illustrates the diversity of view in congress. Mr. Brookhart wants "all business in interstate and foreign commerce transacted under a federal charter, the terms of the charter to be the Rochdale Cooperative system of producers and consumers, and the anti-trust laws repealed."

Under this plan the cooperative banks would enjoy an exemption which other banks do not have, namely they would have less capital and its earnings would be divided and each man's vote would be equal regardless of the stock he owns.

Mr. Lenroot's chief objection is that this involves a radical departure from existing national banking laws and while it might be worked out with safeguards, the farm legislation now being considered ought not to be entangled with these matters.

OBJECTS TO PLAN
That's just the nub of the whole thing. Even Senator Lenroot is proposing something which some members of the Harding administration think impracticable if not unsound. Secretaries Hoover and Wallace have leaned toward the Lenroot-Anderson bill and endorsed some of its features. Secretary Mellon, however, has come out openly against the same measure. His views are more likely to prevail in the end. He feels that the Lenroot bill creates a separate system of banks for agricultural purposes and he feels that since the government is to make the initial outlay of \$120,000,000, the government will have to be responsible for management and administration. Under such circumstances he believes the federal reserve system ought to be broadened instead of introducing a rival system.

FIRE DESTROYS BUSINESS BUILDINGS IN LEON, IOWA

By Associated Press
Leon, Ia.—Fire Saturday destroyed the Leon hotel, a modern structure, and other business property with a loss of \$150,000.

STEEL QUILTS



L. R. Steel, who started Buffalo by an enormous scheme to make Niagara Falls the industrial center of the universe and who expended thousands in developing chain stores through a stock company enterprise, has resigned as head of the Steel interests. Mrs. Steel is shown above, Steel in inset.

BADGER FARMERS FORM ASSOCIATION TO AID DAIRYING

Step To Improve Industry Taken At Madison Meeting

By Associated Press
Madison — Farmers from all sections, attending the merchandising conference here, formed the Wisconsin Dairymen Incorporated here Friday. Its sponsors plan that eventually it will be to the dairy men of Wisconsin what the marketing organizations are to the fruit men of California.

The purposes of the organization are to develop a better merchandising system for dairy products which shall include organization, standardization, packaging, labeling and advertising, to assist state supported agencies in organizing groups for the production of high quality dairy products; to secure eventually to the farmers engaged in the production of quality dairy products all financial returns over and above legitimate expenses of merchandising.

An executive committee was elected to head the organization. On this committee are George Nelson, Polk, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Creameries association; H. A. Moehle, Clinton, banker; F. G. Swoboda, Sheboygan, manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation; B. F. Sheridan, Fond du Lac, dairyman; John LeFebvre, Milwaukee, milk dealer; John M. Kelley, vice president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America; and J. M. Smith, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association.

Servicing Your Wants!

Next to the last page of this paper you can find a job, rent a house, buy a house, rent an apartment, buy poultry, livestock, machinery, buy a car, obtain the services of skilled interior decorators, contractors, and in fact find most anything you want. IT'S EVERYBODY'S PAGE! PHONE 543
If your particular want is not there phone the classified department and ask an advertiser to help you word your want ad to make it pay.
ASK FOR A WANT AD TAKER

SIMMONS CO. IS BLUFFING, SAYS BLAINE

Governor Will Make No Effort To Change Tax Plans And Keep Firm In State

By Associated Press

Madison—No effort will be made by Governor J. J. Blaine to keep the Simmons company of Kenosha in Wisconsin, according to a statement issued by him Saturday regarding the decision said to have been made by that company that if the tax program before the legislature is passed, it would move its industrial holdings from Wisconsin.

The governor said the Simmons company was "bluffing," and added that "if other states' tax programs will be more desirable to the personal prejudices of Mr. Simmons and his company, in perfect candor, I suggest that he go thither."

COVERED TAX, IS CHARGE

"It may be interesting to the people of this state to know that Mr. Simmons' company will be required to pay, in round numbers, \$145,000 additional income taxes which the Simmons company has covered up," the statement said and asked if "this does not explain the reason why that corporation is opposed to the repeal of the secrecy clause?"

"If other states, with their capital stock tax and business tax and a multitude of special taxes, imposing tremendous burdens upon industry are more desirable to meet the personal prejudices of Mr. Simmons and his company, in perfect candor, I suggest that he go thither," the statement declared.

"ONLY BLUFF," SAYS BLAINE

"Mr. Simmons' wall is an ancient cry. We have heard that same sort of bluffing for the last 25 years," the governor said and challenged Mr. Simmons to point to a law passed under progressive administrations that has injured legitimate business.

"Taxes in Wisconsin for the six years before I became governor increased on an average of \$9,000,000 and I ask Mr. Simmons why he didn't move to New York during that period of 'sane and experienced statesmen,'" the governor said.

"The taxes for 1922 increased less than \$1,000,000 while the taxes for 1923 will show a decrease. The farmers and workers and the rank and file of the business men of this state have been unjustly burdened and I feel that those people are just as important to Wisconsin as Mr. Simmons' corporation or any other single corporation," the statement concluded.

FLAYS GOVERNOR

Kenosha — Excoriating the state administration in general and governor Blaine in particular Z. G. Simmons, president of the Simmons Co., Kenosha, made a caustic reply to the governor's statement regarding the recent announcement that executive offices of the Simmons company are being moved to New York because of the barriers placed around Wisconsin industries by the present legislators.

"In my previous statement I made no mention whatever of taxes," declared Mr. Simmons. "Governor Blaine and the rest of his pin-headed politicians including the tax commission are rushing to assure the people of the state of Wisconsin especially the industrial section, that the tax laws are already in effect and those proposed at the present session, are fair to industry and are no more severe than the burdens in other states, speaks for itself. I did say and repeat now that the attitude and acts and the very tone of this man's present communication are antagonistic to industry."

"As for the statement of Governor Blaine that the Simmons company's covered up '\$145,000 taxes all I wish to say is that this statement is deliberate falsehood," continued Mr. Simmons. "The facts are as I have said, Wisconsin is not fair to industry and the following will be a typical proof of it—we made our return using the percentages of depreciation as the United government has allowed us for the last six years and which we have found through experience to be just, but Wisconsin knowing more about our particular industry said our depreciation charges were too high and consequently set their own percentages which piled up through six years of returns, an important part of the \$145,000 of taxes. He does not state that the personal property offset wipes out over \$100,000 of this sum."

"He does however say we covered up—inferred that we are deliberate tax dodgers."

"Citizens of Wisconsin this is an accurate picture of your Governor, and is what I meant when I said 'unscrupulous politicians are in power in Wisconsin.'"

Schenectady—Dr. Frederick Gates and Dr. Peter Politsky of the Rockefeller Institute, were reported to have isolated the germ of influenza.

JOHN D. TURNS PHOTOGRAPHER



"You've snapped me, now I'll snap you," says the world's richest man to our photographer on the golf links of the Rockefeller winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Jury To Seek Cause Of Bay Boy's Death

Chicago—Whether John Minahan, 21 year old medical student at the University of Chicago, committed suicide or died from an accidental shotgun discharge Saturday rested upon the findings of a coroner's jury. The youth's body was found Friday in his room at the Alpha Tau Omega house. A shotgun was between his legs. Although police asserted that the student had committed suicide by placing the barrel of the gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger, Dr. John Minahan, of Green Bay, the boy's father, declared he believed his son's death was accidental.

"I believe John shot himself accidentally," he told the police. "I think the gun was accidentally fired while he was getting it ready for a hunting trip."

Belief that a letter found in his clothes would furnish a motive for his death was not upheld. Miss Susanne Smith, Green Bay, daughter of E. P. Smith, wealthy manufacturer who wrote the letter, explained that through their engagement had not been formally announced, it was their intention to marry as soon as he regained his health.

The letter, she said, was one of deep affection and assurance that she was to become his wife.

ATTEMPT TO ROB SAILOR'S GRAVE

By Associated Press
New York—William H. Williams, special agent of the treasury department, admitted Saturday that an attempt had been made to rob the Brooklyn grave of James Jones, American seaman, in whose coffin the crown jewels of Russia were reported to have been smuggled into this country.

"WOLF OF WALL STREET" FLIES COOP AT JAIL TIME

By Associated Press
New York—Federal agents going to Hotel DeFrance Saturday to take David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," to the Essex-coo penitentiary to serve sentence for a war time offense, discovered that Lamar had checked out Friday and disappeared without leaving an address.

GIRL ASKS \$10,000 FOR FALSE ARREST; GETS \$300

By Associated Press
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—The jury in the case of Miss Margaret Conrad against Chief of police L. H. Morrison and three other members of the police department returned a verdict Saturday for \$300. Miss Conrad had sued for \$10,000 for false arrest and imprisonment. The jury had been out since Friday.

RHINELANDER MAN HEADS HEMLOCK ASSOCIATION

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—C. C. Collins, Rhinelander, was elected president of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood association, at the closing session of the convention here. O. T. Swan, Oshkosh, was chosen secretary. M. J. Fox, Iron Mountain, Mich., as a new director was the only change in that body.

HUSBAND DIED IN FLOOD; SUES FOR \$10,000

Mrs. Louise Smith Alleges County Did Not Protect Duck Creek-rd

Suit for \$10,000 damages has been instituted in circuit court against Outagamie-co by Mrs. Louise Smith, widow of Anderson Smith, Oneida Indian who was drowned in Duck Creek during the flood of June 10 and 11, the plaintiff holding the county responsible for her late husband's death. Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay has been engaged as her counsel.

Mrs. Smith charges the county with negligence in the maintenance of the highway in the town of Oneida where the fatal accident occurred. She specifically alleges that no guard rail protected the side of the road above an embankment between sections 17 and 20, near Duck Creek. A wash-out on that road caused his vehicle to plunge into the creek. It is said.

In his answer to the complaint, John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, admits the absence of a guard rail on that portion of the road, but waives responsibility by the county. He alleges that the road was inundated by an unprecedented rainfall on the afternoon and evening previous to the date of the accident; that a strong and deep current of water was flowing over the road, and that the accident had been previously warned of the washouts, but that he, in spite of the danger, attempted a crossing.

Mr. Lonsdorf's answer is verified by a signed statement of D. J. Ryan, chairman of the county board, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

ARREST CANNON ON BRIBE CHARGE

Former Attorney Of Dempsey Is Accused Of Giving Wine For New Trial

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Raymond J. Cannon, prominent local attorney, was indicted by the Milwaukee-co grand jury Friday on charges of having bribed Winfred C. Zabel, former district attorney of Milwaukee-co with a case of champagne valued at \$100 to obtain Zabel's consent to grant Joseph Drobniak, alleged confidence man, a new trial.

Cannon was arrested within an hour after the return of the true bill and furnished bond of \$2,000. He was to be arraigned in Municipal court Saturday.

Cannon was attorney for Jack Dempsey in his case against John Relsler, known as "John the Bar" of New York, and won the champion pugilist's case for him. He has figured prominently in civil and criminal cases, and was attorney for the Chicago White Sox baseball players in their suit against Charles Comiskey, Sox owner, for salary and bonuses.

FORD'S OFFER FOR MUSCLE SHOALS GOES TO HOUSE

By Associated Press
Washington — Unqualified acceptance of Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer was proposed Saturday in the house by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee. Representative Madden declared he viewed the matter purely from a business standpoint, and that his desire was to put the great Alabama project in the hands of a man of demonstrated capacity, irrespective of his politics.

Groundhog Was Right; Mercury Scoots Down

The groundhog exhibited more wisdom than was generally conceded to him Friday when he returned to his underground nest for another six weeks' nap. Following close on his return to seclusion was the second coldest wave of the season.

At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the official thermometer in front of Schlafer Hardware company store registered 14 degrees below zero, which was within 4 degrees of that registered during a cold wave shortly before Christmas. At noon the registration was 10 degrees below zero.

Play Marbles As Mercury Is 13 Below Zero

Although Jack Frost's cold breath forced the mercury to hover as low as 13 below zero early Saturday in Appleton, the younger element was not hampered by coldest day of the year. The kids enjoyed themselves in games of "marbles" in various sections of the city.

At noon when "Old Sol" helped the mercury climb to 11 below, marble players reached their maximum in numbers. A group of lads, about six, gloveless, were playing a "kissing game" in front of the Y. M. C. A.

PEOPLE'S FORUM FUTURE DEPENDS ON PEOPLE'S HELP

Treasury Is Empty And Bills Are Coming In—Must Increase Collections

In serious financial difficulties because of the poor collections at meetings this winter, the People's Forum today received another severe jolt when it was announced that Alexander Irvine, world famous lecturer and publicist, is ill in Chicago and will not be able to speak here Sunday evening. But the situation has a bright side in the announcement that Shaw Desmond, a brilliant Irish lecturer, author and traveler, will take Mr. Irvine's place. Mr. Desmond has traveled extensively, studying most of the nations of the globe and he has written and spoken very entertainingly of the people he has visited.

Mr. Desmond's subject has not been announced but the program committee has been assured he will speak on a topic of absorbing interest. Mr. Desmond is an author who is sure to enlighten his crowd.

Music for Sunday night's meeting will be furnished by Percy Fullinwider, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Fullinwider on the piano.

94-YEAR-OLD MENOMINEE PAIR CELEBRATES WEDDING

By Associated Press
Menominee, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. John DeMarsh, of Menominee, Friday celebrated their seventy-fourth wedding anniversary at their home here. The aged couple are both 94 years of age. Mrs. DeMarsh having been born on Christmas day of 1829 and her husband on Washington's birthday of the same year. Both are in excellent health. They have six sons, 21 grand children and 42 great grand children, and 42 great grand children.

SEISMOGRAPH REGISTERS SEVERE EARTH SHOCKS

By Associated Press
Mobile, Ala. — The most violent and severe earth shocks ever recorded on the seismograph at Springfield college here were seen Saturday. The shocks started at 9:17 A. M. and were still continuing at noon.

Father Rohlfman declared the recording instrument fluctuated over a wide margin and estimated the distance at approximately 5,000 miles but could not estimate the location. He said the needle on the instrument spun almost continuously.

Mr. Wagner said a strong gale from the west made it almost impossible for a person to go any distance without being frost bitten. Nic Dohr, who crossed Lakeost bridge, one of the coldest days of the year at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, said the temperature was the most penetrating he had ever known it to be in 20 years. No relief is in sight for Sunday; the weather prediction is continued cold.

The cold wave was general throughout this section of the country. At Superior the temperature dropped to 32 degrees below zero, the coldest since Dec. 28, 1917, when it registered 35 below. Green Bay experienced the coldest day of the year at 7 o'clock Saturday morning when the mercury dropped to 12 degrees below zero, according to the United States district weather bureau.

BERLIN NOTE IS ANSWERED WITH QUICK NO

League Of Nations Council Adjourns Without Taking Up Debt Matter

BULLETIN
Coblenz—French troops threatened with bayonets used the butt ends of their guns at noon Saturday to break up a crowd of 5,000 persons, mostly protesting before the Rhine land high commission against the deportations officials.

Paris — The reparations commission Saturday adopted a resolution sustaining its own action of Jan. 26, in refusing Germany a moratorium. The resolution was passed as a reply to Friday's protest note from Germany.

France, Italy and Belgium voted for the resolution. Great Britain abstained from voting as in recent reparations commission ballots.

Germany's note of Friday represented an effort to renew the discussion with France and reopen the reparations controversy. It protested against the reparations commission decisions of Jan. 26 and asked that the commission in accordance with the peace treaty, re-examine the capacity of Germany to pay.

The speed of the commission's action on this note is pointed to as emphasizing the refusal. The note was dated Thursday. It was received and answered Saturday.

"The reparations commission, after noting the German reply of Feb. 2, maintains its decision of Jan. 26 with its consequences," the resolution read. The Jan. 26 decision refused Germany a moratorium and put in force again the schedules of payments adopted May 5, 1921.

The commission Saturday, by the same vote, passed a resolution to maintain for 1924 the schedule for deliveries of wood by Germany last July.

LEAGUE COUNCIL ADJOURNS

Paris—The council of the League of Nations adjourned its first session just before finally adjourning here Saturday, declined to put the reparations or Ruhr occupation questions on its program. This means that for the present there is no possibility of the league taking any initiative toward mediation between France and Germany.

GERMANY IS WEAKENING?

Paris — The German government's note to the reparations commission protesting against the recent refusal of a moratorium is regarded by a part of the French press as a forerunner of German capitulation and as a direct result of French action in the Ruhr.

Publication of the note Saturday caused commentators to remark that it represents a German first attempt toward resumption of exchanges with the Allies.

"As shown in its note of Jan. 13," the communication says "the German government suspended payments in kind to France and Belgium solely because of the invasion—which was contrary to the treaty of the Ruhr by these two powers, and solely for the duration of the state of affairs and its consequences."

"In thus acting, the German government exercised its unquestionable right. There cannot be a question of default in the sense of paragraph 17, annex 2, part 8 of the treaty of Versailles. Consequently the German government protests against such a default being recorded."

The note then contests the conclusion that the German request for a moratorium had become null and void. It cites the reparations commission's decision of March 21, 1922, recognizing that the financial situation of Germany did not permit of her making the specific payments for 1922 laid down by the schedule of May 5, 1921. It also cites the commissions decision of Aug. 31, 1922, expressly recognizing "the fact that Germany had lost all her credit, internal and external in which the commission considered the question of reducing the external charges to be imposed on Germany."

"Furthermore," the note continues, "each of the principal Allied powers, in plans submitted to the Paris conference of Jan. 2, recognized the present incapacity of Germany regarding payment in kind and considered the question of the immediate grant of a moratorium of several years, in addition to a reduction of the total obligations under the schedule of payments of May 5, 1921."

"Meanwhile, the financial and economic situation in Germany has grown still worse owing to the occupation of the Ruhr. The mark has fallen to 1-10,000ths of its pre-war value."

APPOINT RECEIVER FOR RACINE RADIATOR FIRM

Milwaukee—The appointment of a receiver for the Perfor Radiator Co., Racine manufacturers of automobile radiators, was decided here Saturday by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. Appointment of a receiver was asked by the American Brass company, a creditor.

I SPIED TODAY

The popularity of I Spied Today continues about as great as ever. It probably has as many readers as any section of the paper. The Post-Crescent wants it to present a report of the news happenings which escape the attention of its regularly employed reporters. New stories with a touch of humor or of human interest in them are particularly desirable.

A pair of tickets to the Elite theatre are given for each item printed. Jackie Coogan the child marvel will be featured in Oliver Twist at that playhouse next week. An attraction like this ought to bring a flood of I Spied contributions to The Post-Crescent.

JIGS AFTER AMPUTATION

It isn't every one that can just right after he has his leg cut off. But that is what happened Thursday night to the mechanical midget which the Rotary and Lions clubs are using to advertise the scout minstrel show. The dancer and his platform were stationed inside the window at the Dornier meat market and was left in action for the evening when the store was closed. One leg became unfettered, fell to the platform and lay there beside him. The Mr. Coogan kept right on dancing, as one foot. A crowd previously amused now was hilarious and the minstrel perhaps got twice the advertising through the mishap.

E. M. M.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

A few days ago "I Spied" in the paper that Bushy's truck gave a slash pulled by two mules a lift up Pearl street hill. At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon "I Spied" two mules, that belong to Peter Steens, pulling Bel Ding's big truck up John street hill.

L. D. C.

THERE'S ONE TO SHIVER OVER

Every time I think of a boy in our neighborhood, I shiver. A boy I came down town Saturday morning when the thermometer at Schlafers read 14 degrees below zero. I saw him running down the street without a coat or hat on. His shirt was thin enough. Oh, it makes me cold to write about it.

E. V.

NOW THE RUSH IS ON

Fourth Warders have a sure sign of spring. It never fails. When the lovers begin to sit on the bridge on Lover's Lane, then the rush is on. At 9:30 Thursday night, a couple parked on the bridge and had the usual hugging and kissing scene.

P. R.

COUNCIL GAVE SCHOOL BOARD WHAT IT ASKED

Laabs Says Board Of Education Has Not Asked For Additional Money

Disapproval of the current newspaper publicity relative to the inadequacy of the allotted \$425,000 for junior high schools, which he termed propaganda for the board of education, was expressed by Alderman A. W. Laabs, chairman of the finance committee.

The entire discussion of the matter is postponed, Alderman Laabs said, for the reason that the board of education has never officially approached the council for an additional appropriation.

"The criticisms expressed by members of the board and others in the newspaper are immature," he complained, "because the board has not yet come to the council to ask for more money and it has not been told that there is no more money to be had. Let the board make a report to the council. I'm not saying that they will get what they ask, but it is at least fair that they do report. And there may be a chance for getting what they want."

"For some time the attitude of the board has been one of aloofness. We worked together on the school proposition until the money was appropriated and then they quit us and as much as told us we had no more to say. The council was in favor of high schools and granted \$425,000 when it was asked for. That's all they asked for and that's what they got."

Mr. Laabs was asked what his vote would be on a resolution to increase the bond issue of \$450,000 to an amount considered adequate by the board.

"I cannot answer that question," he said, "nor is it right to expect any man on the council to answer it until they have seen the school plans and thus see if the money is inadequate. The board of education has not so much as shown us the plans for the junior high schools, although the council is raising the money for them."

Mr. Laabs expressed himself further on the board's purported lack of cooperation with the council in the matter of the selection of the site for the east end school. He said there might be a probability of the council's giving the school board block 82, or the Soo Line property at the rear of the station. This and the selection of the City park for the east end school, he said, would relieve the money allotted for the schools of a burden of several thousand dollars, should that action be taken.

BOOSTER MEETING OF U. C. T. TODAY

National and state officers of the United Commercial Travelers will attend the big booster meeting of the Appleton council in Odd Fellow hall Saturday afternoon and evening. The local council and the ladies auxiliary will initiate classes in the afternoon; a banquet will be served at 6:30 and dancing and cards will provide entertainment in the evening. Among the principal speakers will be Fred L. Wright, Milwaukee, supreme, president of the supreme council; C. H. Collins, La Crosse; L. G. Everson, Milwaukee, state secretary.

ON THE SCREEN

JACKIE COOGAN COMING IN "Oliver Twist"

There comes next Monday to the Elite Theatre a picture heralded as a "milestone on the highway of art," and which bears the highest recommendations in its own right. It is "Oliver Twist" starring that adorable child actor of the screen, Jackie Coogan; produced by Sol Lesser; directed by Frank Lloyd, and pre-

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON

(By Schlafers Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Snow in the lake regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	24	6	26
Duluth	32	22	22
Galveston	66	66	66
Kansas City	24	2	2
Madison	12	3	3
St. Paul	24	18	18
Washington	34	4	4
Winnipeg	32	26	26

ented by a company of the most distinguished screen celebrities, including Lon Chaney, Gladys Brockwell, Lionel Belmore and a host more.

The picture is described as the most ambitious in which the juvenile star, Jackie Coogan, has ever appeared, and it is asserted that in it he has registered an appeal that strikes the hearts of young and old and of all classes of picture patrons as well as those that are not usually enticed to the theatre. It is the appeal of innocent boyhood through the medium of one of the greatest stories ever penned—Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." The plot has been followed with unusual fidelity, it is claimed, and the characterizations will satisfy the most enthusiastic of Dickens' readers. "Oliver Twist" is a First National Attraction—listed among the biggest of the year.

APPLETON

Last Times Today
Mat. 2; Eve. 6:30 and 9

D. W. GRIFFITH'S ORPHANS OF THE STORM

SUNDAY

5 BIG 5 VAUDEVILLE

Cushing & Davis

Georgia Howard

Jimmy Dunn

Bisset & Scott

To be filled

Topics and Fables

Matinee 2:30

Prices 55c-44c-28c

Evening 7 and 9

Admission 55c

"Insect Or Angel?"
Sunday, February 4th, 1923 — 11:00
The First Methodist Episcopal Church
FORUM
Lawrence Memorial Chapel — 7:30
Mr. Alexander Irvine
.....
"What is the Matter With the Church?"

Now at the Davidson Theatre, Milwaukee
APPLETON
Wednesday, Feb. 7
Seat-Sale Monday
Prices: 20c, and 1st Bal. \$2.20, \$1.65.
2nd Bal. \$1.10.
Gallery 55c Inc. Tax
ELSA RYAN
AMERICA'S MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDienne
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S GREATEST COMEDY
"The Intimate Strangers"
The Brilliant Laughing Success of the Season

WHOOPIING COUGH
No "cure" but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Lawrence Chapel
Wednesday, Feb. 7th
Seats Selling at Belling's

ELITE
Today
Charles Jones
in
Bells of San Juan
And a Two Act Comedy
Sunday Only
Lon Chaney
in
Flesh and Blood
Supported by an all star cast, including
Edith Roberts Jack Mulhall
Noah Beery — and Others
And COMEDY
25c — Admission — 25c

Majestic
Last Time Today
Herbert Rawlinson
— IN —
"The Scarlet Car"
— ALSO —
JIMMY AUBREY
in
"The Applicant"
Sunday Only
Lester Cuneo
— IN —
"The Vengeance of Pierrie"
— ALSO —
Century Comedy
Opening Monday
For 4 Days

John Barrymore
America's foremost dramatic actor as the baffling, canny, brilliant London sleuth
in
SHERLOCK HOLMES
Directed by Albert Parker. Adapted from William Gillette's stage play. Based on Sir Conan Doyle's stories.
A Goldwyn Picture

It's Monday and Tuesday Nights
Feb. 5 and 6
APPLETON THEATRE
Splendid Seats at Belling's for \$1.00
You'll Have to Hurry About Your Seats
FOR THE ROTARY-LIONS APPLETON BOY SCOUT BENEFIT
Minstrel Show
For You Wouldn't Want to Miss the Singing, Dancing, Comedy, and All Round Wholesome Entertainment You'll Be Treated to
In the Biggest 2 Hours of Real Enjoyment That You've Had in a Long Time
Some Splendid Seats Still Available at Belling's for \$1.00. Gallery Seats at Theatre on Nights of Shows.

ELITE 4 Days Starting Monday
SCREENED as the world would wish it—reflecting the laughter and tears, the human essence of a grand story.
JACKIE COOGAN
IN AND AS
OLIVER TWIST
BY CHARLES DICKENS
Magnificently presented by Sol Lesser. Splendidly directed by Frank Lloyd, who directed "The Eternal Flame."
Even if Dickens had written the role just for Jackie Coogan there could be no more perfect portrayal.
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
Oliver asked for more. And so does everyone else — even though this is too big to sell in less than eight great reels.
Presenting with honor
"Begin Lon Chaney"
Nancy Sikes Gladys Brockwell
"Bill Sikes George Sigmund"
The Artful Dodger Edward Tredwell
Monks Carl Stockdale
Mr. Brownlow Lionel Belmore

BIGGEST ORDERS IN HISTORY REACH LUMBER CENTERS

Reports Of Brightening Building Prospects Continue To Pour In

From every section of the country there continue to pour in reports of "brightening building prospects, expanding manufacturing operations and increasing lumber buying," says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Retailers in city, town and country are buying heavily for current requirements and for stock, and are sending out sizable inquiries with a view to their prospective spring needs. That these will be extensive is practically assured by the enthusiastic reports from architects and contractors, which are almost uniformly to the effect that they never were busier than now figuring on home and other construction. Industrial demand is voluminous and pressing, especially from railroads, the oil industry, automobile, furniture and box interests, as well as from factories connected with the building trades, such as those manufacturing flooring, interior trim and sash and doors. There is also heavy export trade in southern pine, Douglas fir, redwood, oak and gum.

This heavy business is establishing new records in the lumber industry. Subscribers to the Southern Pine Association during the week ended Jan. 19 booked the greatest volume of orders in history, amounting to 983,599 feet per mill, compared with the former record of 894,095 feet made in 1916. Orders during the week mentioned were 52 per cent above normal and 69 per cent above production—doubly remarkable when the earliness of the season is considered. Shipments also were above normal. Production was still below, the increasing stocks consequently are being steadily reduced, and many mills are withdrawing from the market. Prices show a continued strong upward trend, especially on building timbers.

In the Douglas fir also previous records were broken during the same week. 135 representative mills booked orders for 143,000,000 feet and shipping 109,000,000 feet, thus greatly exceeding even the high records established during the foregoing week. Cargo business continues to feature the fir trade, 61 per cent of the above mentioned orders being for water delivery, an unprecedented total. A strong upward turn in the California trade is largely responsible for this showing. The Atlantic seaboard immediately absorbs all the western lumber offered, and export business has improved substantially. The great volume of water business severely restricts the amount of fir available for the middle West, despite the attractive prices offered.

ASK MAYOR TO BACK GUN SALE MEASURE

Mayor Henry Reuter has been asked to support enactment by the state legislature of a uniform revolver law, based on the bill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Capper of Kansas for operation in the District of Columbia.

It is contended by the advocates of uniform revolver laws that if one state has strict laws and the other has not, the criminal will always be at large. The law provides that none but citizens personally known, or identified, are permitted to purchase pistols; a record must be filed with the police; no pistol may be delivered until the day after the sale; owners are not permitted to carry them without a license from the police; possession of a pocket firearm by a person committing or attempting to commit a felony is regarded as prima facie evidence of criminal intent and is punishable by a sentence of five years' extra imprisonment, etc.

A bill was introduced in the state legislature last week by assemblyman J. H. Kock of Milwaukee incorporating these proposals.

SCIENTIST LOOKS TO MADAGASCAR FOR RADIUM

London — Madagascar has huge uranium deposits which are capable of producing in the near future 10 to 50 grains of radium bromide a year, according to Professor Lecoq, secretary of the French Academy of science. This production would be equal to about half of the world's present annual supply.

Then tons of "betafite," the name given by Professor Lecoq to deposits found in the Betafo district of Madagascar, furnish 15 grains of radium bromide. He adds that the crystals from which the radium bromide is obtained are found conveniently in red earth, and may be extracted by washing as is done in the case of gold bearing deposits.

Pillsbury's Best Flour

It is wanted because of its Quality.

Ask Your Grocer for It

Western Elevator Co.
Distributors
747 Appleton St.
Phone 619

Put Love For Mother In Rhyme And Win Post-Crescent Prize

More poems probably have been written about mothers and mother love than on any other subject but there is always room for more. No subject is easier, has more possibilities than mother. Her sacrifices, her affections, her untiring labors for her children, all are subjects worthy of immortalization in verse.

There is no time more appropriate

CONTEST RULES

All readers of the Post-Crescent, except employees of the newspaper are eligible.

Poems must be original.

The contest will close at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The winners will be announced Wednesday, Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day.

Poems must not be more than eight lines or less than six lines. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of sentiment, originality, metre and neatness of the poetry.

Names and addresses of authors must accompany the poems. Names of authors will be detached before the poems are submitted to the judges.

Poems will be printed daily with the initials of the authors.

Readers may submit as many poems as they wish but only one prize will be given to one person.

Awards will be \$5 for first prize; \$3 for second prize and \$2 for third prize.

for expression of love for mother than on St. Valentine's day. It is the season for expression of affection.

The Post-Crescent wants to encourage these expressions and is offering \$10 in prizes for the best poetical sentiment dedicated to mother.

The first prize is \$5, second is \$3 and third is \$2. Study the picture herewith and it will not be difficult for you to write eight lines bubbling over with motherly regard.

Three persons competent to judge poetry will award the prizes. The contest is open now and closes at noon on Feb. 13. Read the rules printed herewith and send your poem at once to the Valentine editor of the Post-Crescent. You can't earn \$5 any easier.

OLD WATERWORKS SUIT AGAINST CITY ON APRIL CALENDAR

Claim For Hydrant Rental Will
Be Argued In Milwaukee
Or Chicago

Theodore Herz, city attorney, is in receipt of the transcript of record of the proceedings in United States district court relative to the long contested case of the now defunct Appleton Waterworks company vs. the City of Appleton, which has recently been appealed to the court of appeals.

This is an outgrowth of a dispute between the city of Appleton and the waterworks company about 11 years ago over the hydrant service that company rendered the city at that time.

Judge P. A. Geiger of the eastern district, federal court, in April, 1912, dismissed the company's complaint in which it asked for \$29,437.99 for back hydrant rental and rendered judgment in favor of the defendant.

The judgment had been appealed to United States circuit court of appeals, Seventh circuit, and the time for filing a bill of exceptions by the plaintiff was extended several times.

It is expected that the case will be argued in the April term of the court of appeals at Chicago or Milwaukee. The plaintiff in the case is Charles R. Quarles, who had been appointed receiver for the company to succeed J. A. Hawes.

The transcript is an enormous volume, containing about 753 pages of court proceedings and 12 pages of index.

M'GILLAN TELLS SCOUTS HOW TO DEAL WITH FIRES

What to do in case of fire was the subject of the talk which Chief George P. McGillan gave to 27 members of the boy scout fire squad at the central fire station on Thursday evening. These boys have just completed a fire hazard inspection of the city and are supplementing their work with lectures on fire prevention.

The Appleton fire chief told the boys to do in case of fire in the home and how to call the department. He also told them what to do in case fire broke out in theatres, public buildings and hospital. The chief said that these things will help the boys long after they have ceased to be scouts. These are things which every citizen should know.

Dr. Herman Schaper and Dr. E. L. Bolton will be located in the New Insurance Building after Feb. 4th.

WANTED

Tire Distributor

Manufacturer of a quality line of tires and tubes, favorably known, desires a responsible party to distribute their product in this locality. We offer an unusual plan of financing, also consistent factory sales cooperation. To the right party, whether in the tire business now, or desirous of getting into it, this will prove a real opportunity. Address H-3 care of Post-Crescent.



Sermon Subjects for Sunday

Special sermons are to be delivered at some of the churches Sunday morning. Girls church day will be observed at one church and the sermon will be for girls and parents, and at another there will be a sermon for boys and girls. The annual missionary day of prayer will be observed at another church with appropriate sermon. Sermon topics are given below.

First Methodist Episcopal—Morning worship, 11 o'clock sermon subject, "Insect or Angel?"

St. Matthew Lutheran—Morning worship, German service, 9 o'clock, English service, 10 o'clock, sermon subject, "True Happiness."

First Reformed—Morning worship in English, 10:15, sermon subject, "Thou Shalt Not Make unto Thee a Graven Image."

First Congregational—Morning worship 11 o'clock, talk to boys and girls on "The Boy Who Tries to be Smart," the Rev. C. W. Cross, sermon topic, "Fulfilling the Law in the Individual Life," Dr. H. L. Peabody.

First English Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "Inconsiderate Followers."

Mouth Olive Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "The Lives of Its Members as the Best Recommendation to a Church and Its Minister."

Presbyterian—Girls church day, morning worship, 11 o'clock special sermon for girls and parents; evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Quench Not the Spirit."

Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30 sermon subject, "Prayer."

Dynamical Evangelical—Annual day of prayer for the Woman's Missionary society, Morning worship 10 o'clock, missionary sermon; evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Prayer for the Sick."

Danceland now open, Oshkosh—Formerly the Cat & Fiddle.

Get the Tough
Willard Battery

(Threaded Rubber Insulation)

Wolf Bros. Garage
One Block West of Richmond
1688 Gilmore Phone 2361

Have the Home Hot
Blast Furnace
Installed

By Tschank &
Christensen

The Furnace Men in the
Furnace Business

You don't pay one cent until
the job is completed and
meets your approval.

Satisfaction is Our Motto
Call Us and We Will be Pleased
to Estimate Your Work.
PHONE 53 or 2884

Tschank & Christensen
Distributors of "The Home Hot
Blast Furnace"

Yes, I Just Had
Them Installed

by Gmeiner's plumbing shop and
I tell you they are fine. I never
knew before what bathroom com-
fort meant, but now with porce-
lain wash basin, bath tub and
toilet set I do know. I would
advise you to replace those old
fixtures of yours with Gmeiner's
up-to-date kind.

GMEINER PLUMBING
& HEATING CO.
PHONE 475
580 Appleton Street

Appleton will attend
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Appleton will be represented at the
state Y. M. C. A. Volleyball tourna-
ment to be held at Racine on Feb.
17, according to an announcement
made by A. P. Jensen, director of
athletics at the Y. M. C. A.

Other cities which are expected to
take part will be Racine, 1922 cham-
pions, Milwaukee, Madison, La
Crosse, Wausau, Eau Claire, Superior
Duluth and Janesville.

Last year "Cub" Buck, Guy Bar-
low, Louis Freude, Fred Aggrel, J.
J. Ellsworth, Adam Remley and the
Rev. P. C. Reuter made up the team
that represented Appleton at the Vol-
leyball tourney at Madison.

Declared Bankrupt
George J. Eigner, who operated a
garage on Soldier Square, has been
adjudged a voluntary bankrupt
and the first meeting of creditors will
be held at the referee's office at 2
o'clock Saturday afternoon Feb. 17.
His liabilities are listed at \$3,492.49
and his assets at \$574.22.

Springtime and Sunshine
AND
THE
CALL
OF THE
OPEN
ROAD
TO
MR.
MOTORIST
WILL
SOON
BE
HERE
BE
READY
TO
ENJOY
THE
FIRST
NICE
DAYS
BY
HAVING
YOUR
CAR
OVERHAULED
NOW
BY

South Side Garage
Next to Car Barns Phone 90

Upkeep and run-
ning costs of the
Hupmobile are
actually less than
those of cars whose
chief appeal is price.

Marks Auto Co., Appleton
Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St.
Siebers & Kramer Auto Co.
KIMBERLY Phone 9702R5

Hupmobile

At the new low price the Ford
Sedan represents a greater value
than has ever been offered.

It provides enclosed car com-
fort in a dependable, quality
product at a minimum cost.

Your order placed now will
insure reasonably prompt de-
livery. Terms if desired.

August Brandt Co.
Phone 3000

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

C. OF C. MEMBERS PLEAD FOR RETURN ADDRESS BY RAIL

Lincoln Day Speaker Coming
Because Of Impression
Made Here Before

Dr. H. F. Rall of Evanston, Ill., will come here as the speaker at the Lincoln day banquet of the chamber of commerce because the members themselves want him. He established his fame in a previous appearance here at the Peoples Forum and there were so many requests to have him reappear in Appleton that the chamber arranged the engagement for

Monday evening, Feb. 12. The dinner will be held in Conway hotel and reservations are to be made by Saturday, Feb. 10.

It is believed that few men could better present the subject of "Lincoln and American Democracy" than Dr. Rall. He has been specially interested in social problems during most of his experience as a lecturer, preacher and professor. At one time he was chairman of the morals commission of Denver, Colo., and a member of the social service commission of the Federal Council of Churches. He now is secretary of the Methodist Federation for social service.

The speaker has received degrees from several universities, has a record of moral building during the war and is author of a number of noted books.

Pictures of robins, holly and so on came into use on Christmas cards in 1862.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS, GRIP, PNEUMONIA AND BODY BUILDING



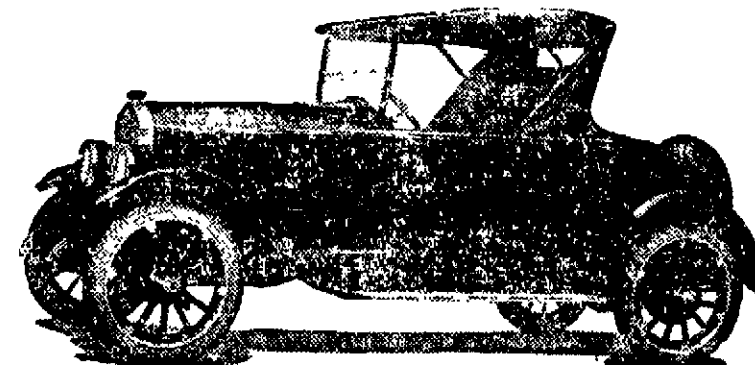
Father John's Medicine Builds
New Strength During the Get-
ting-Well Stage After Any
Illness.

A Doctor's Prescription.
Free From Alcohol and Dan-
gerous Drugs—67 Years in
Use.

The getting-well stage of grip is the most dan-
gerous of all because the body, weakened by the
grip is wide open to attacks of other lurking
disease germs.

That is why all the organs of the body must
be kept in their best working order, not only to
drive out the poison left by the grip germ, but
that the patient shall regain strength as soon as
possible to avoid further attacks resulting from
the poisons in the system.

As a means toward good health after the grip
Father John's Medicine builds up the body be-
cause it is all pure wholesome nourishment and
free from opium, morphine, chloroform or other
poisonous drugs or alcohol. Father John's Medi-
cine has had sixty-seven years' success for colds
and throat troubles, coughs and sore throats, and
as a tonic and body builder.



DORT SIX

A Snappy Roadster
for \$900 f.o.b. Factory

South Side Garage

Next to Car Barns

Phone 90

Upkeep and run-
ning costs of the
Hupmobile are
actually less than
those of cars whose
chief appeal is price.

Marks Auto Co., Appleton
Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St.
Siebers & Kramer Auto Co.
KIMBERLY Phone 9702R5

Hupmobile



Appleton-Waupaca Bus

Stopping for all Passengers on Highway 18 Passing Through Weyau-
wega, Fremont, Reedfield, Dale and Medina.

Leaving Waupaca 7:30 A. M. Leaving Appleton 10:30 A. M.

Bellevue Hotel

Leaving Weyauwega 7:50 A. M. Leaving Dale 11:10 A. M.

Leaving Fremont 8:15 A. M. Leaving Fremont 11:40 A. M.

Leaving Dale 8:45 A. M. Leaving Weyauwega 12:05 P. M.

Leaving Waupaca 1:30 P. M. Leaving Appleton 4:30 P. M.

Leaving Weyauwega 1:50 P. M. Leaving Dale 5:10 P. M.

Leaving Fremont 2:15 P. M. Leaving Fremont 5:40 P. M.

Leaving Dale 2:45 P. M. Leaving Weyauwega 6:05 P. M.

Phone 1549-M Appleton

Appleton-Black Creek-Seymour Bus

Leave Appleton

6:45 A. M.

11:45 A. M. Ex. Sunday

5:00 P. M.

Leave Seymour

8:30 A. M.

1:30 P. M. Ex. Sunday

6:30 P. M.

PHONE 2835

"THE IDEAL" SOFT COAL

Nationally Known as Zeigler Coal

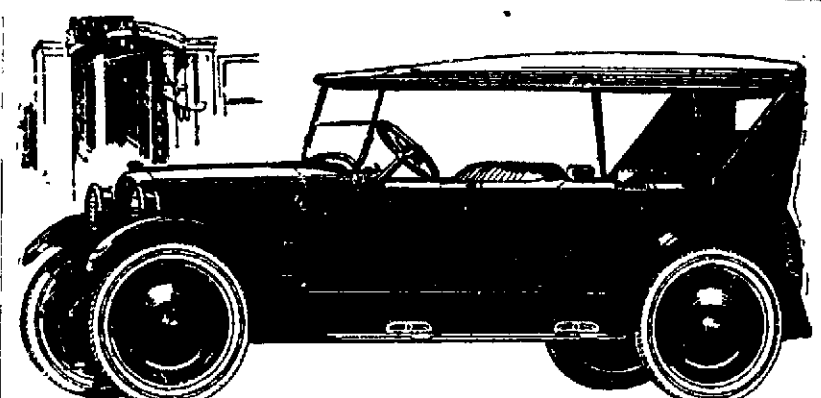
Especially washed and prepared for any
heating apparatus

WRITE OR TELEPHONE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.

PHONE 230

"Where You Are Made to Feel at Home"



The New Seven Passenger Reo

\$1485

The Other Models

Phaeton \$1645

Coupe \$1835

Sedan \$1885

F. O. B. Factory

Phone 198

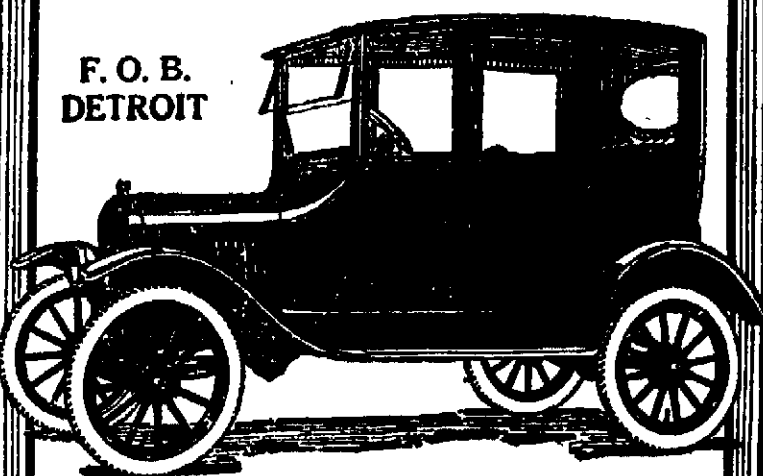
APPLETON MOTOR CO.

Ford SEDAN

New Price

\$595

F. O. B.
DETROIT



At the new low price the Ford
Sedan represents a greater value
than has ever been offered.

It provides enclosed car com-
fort in a dependable, quality
product at a minimum cost.

Your order placed now will
insure reasonably prompt de-
livery. Terms if desired.

August Brandt Co.

Phone 3000

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 200.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN R. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a copy, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 50c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.

Chicago, Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK, BOSTON

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or otherwise published in this paper and also the local news published here.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

WHAT KIND OF MONUMENT WILL THE ADMINISTRATION LEAVE?

Perhaps no administration in the history of Appleton has faced so many perplexing and momentous problems as the present mayor and council of aldermen. The accumulated demand for improvements and enlargements, resulting from the development of the city and the enforced retrenchment of the war period have descended upon this administration. Its task of keeping the tax rate within reasonable bounds and of providing the necessary improvements is not easy. It is beset on the one hand by a group which demands a reduction in the tax rate, regardless of the effect of this course on the future of our city, and on the other hand by an equally large and influential group which demands that Appleton keep step with the march of progress. There is no middle ground: the administration either must keep up or fall behind. Its place in history depends upon the way it meets the emergencies.

The attitude of the administration toward the junior high schools will determine whether it measures up to the situation. If it makes a mistake in building schools, all future generations will point to it as a failure, regardless of anything else it might do. If it provides schools equipped to meet modern educational demands, its reputation is secure, if it never does another thing. The school situation provides the opportunity for the administration to leave a monument to its wisdom.

The board of education has said that the \$425,000 made available for junior high schools is not sufficient to provide gymnasiums. The board, teachers and physicians have said gymnasiums are necessary for well equipped schools and properly balanced educational programs. More money will be needed to include these facilities. The council has not been asked for an additional sum for schools, but Mayor Reuter, in advance of the formal request, has said the money will not be provided.

The Post-Crescent, with thousands of Appleton citizens who want the best that modern education affords for their children, does not want to believe that the mayor was speaking for the council. We would rather believe that the council, when it has all the facts before it, will gladly provide the money that is necessary to give Appleton's children the proper start in life. We believe it will be a calamity for the city and the sacrifice of a great opportunity for the administration to leave a monument to itself if it places a handicap on our children.

CAPITALISM ON THE RUN

The Simmons Bed company of Kenosha, one of the best known manufacturing institutions in the country, announces that it will remove its corporate headquarters from the state of Wisconsin to New York. The reason given for this action is the hostile attitude of the legislature toward industry. Thus we are beginning to reap the fruits of social and political radicalism even before its triumphant realization. What the Simmons company has decided upon we have no doubt other large manufacturing concerns located in the state might like to do and possibly have under consideration.

Profitable industry in Wisconsin has been under attack for years. Lately this assault has increased in the bitterness and breadth of indictment. Successful business, particularly if it is large, is made an object of suspicion and dislike. Its honesty is called in question, and it is held up as an enemy of society. The farmer, without satisfactory markets and prices for his products, has been taught by politicians to believe that his troubles

were due chiefly to the restrictions and burdens placed upon him by favored and exploiting capitalism. He has been induced to join hands with those determined to build up class antagonism in the taming of this capitalism. He has been led to believe that if capital engaged in productive enterprise in Wisconsin could be punished or could be made to pay excessive taxes, and subjected to inquisition, it would in some mysterious way react to his prosperity. He has been taught to view his benefit along with that of labor, as a thing apart from commerce and industry, and as unrelated either to his own resourcefulness or to international trade conditions and policies.

Out of this campaign of "education" we have sent to Madison a frankly radical legislature, in which socialists occupy and are playing an important part. The bills that have been introduced in the few weeks of its sitting, if enacted into law, are of such a character as to force every large industrial undertaking in the state to seriously weigh the question whether it could survive the consequences. The radicals laugh at this and cite socialist ventures and repressive measures in other states where they have been or are in the ascendancy, but which in all instances are non-manufacturing states. Moreover, the results of these experiments in North Dakota are everywhere known.

The legislators at Madison may denounce the Simmons company for the step it is about to take, they may say it is a bluff, or they may rejoice over the departure from the state of one of the corporations within the category of abuse and attack. This blow at Wisconsin industry will not in the least startle or sober them. They wish to see capitalism on the run and here they have a graphic picture of it. The Simmons company says it would remove its Kenosha plant from the state of Wisconsin if it were feasible, but that practical considerations forbid it. Possibly, however, the legislature may find some means of dislodging the plant itself.

The politicians who assure the farmers and labor that they will bring about millennial conditions in Wisconsin will contend that their program and purposes are not detrimental to industry. The Simmons company says that our industrial development in the southeastern portion of the state where natural conditions invite tremendous expansion, has been retarded by radicalism, and it is a fact that both commercial and industrial growth in our sister state of Michigan has been at a vastly greater rate than in Wisconsin although there is no economic reason for it. If it is a good thing to tax and heckle industry out of Wisconsin, or to erect barriers that would prevent its coming here, then we seem to be on the right road. But before we engage in this experiment it will be well for the farmer and the workingman to weigh most carefully the proposition that their prosperity can never be built on the suppression or wreckage of industry: that they cannot become prosperous by taking prosperity away from some other class. Unless industry thrives in Wisconsin agriculture is not likely to thrive. The politico-social radical will say that this is all bunk, but he is not as a class erecting or operating manufacturing plants, he is not risking capital in new enterprises, he is not building up farm production and solving the practical problems of agriculture, he is not maintaining commerce and transportation. His mission is to "get" capitalism, farm capitalism and all.

MOB VIOLENCE

Strong testimony has been given that E. C. Gregor, the railroad striker who was hanged by the citizen's committee at Harrison, Ark., was not guilty of burning bridges. It is new proof that justice through mob lawlessness is impossible. The situation which prevailed among the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad was unusual. The line never paid, and for a time it was not operated. After service was resumed a strike was called. Of course, the citizens were incensed. However, citizens cannot take law enforcement into their own hands. With the power they should compel the public officials to enforce the law. Officials generally do what the voters require them to do.

Our coal operators' motto seems to be to fuel some of the people part of the time, some people all the time, but not all the people all the time.—CINCINNATI ENQUIRER.

Daniel Webster was born one hundred and forty years ago this month. With Henry Clay, he led the Whig party for years, and between them they succeeded in having more brands of cigars named after them than any other distinguished man.—SEATTLE TIMES.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A TREE SURGEON'S PATHOLOGY

"Are you not mistaken," writes a tree surgeon, "in saying that a man's beard never grows inward? Even Homer nods, it is said, and your skin may be different from mine. The barber's theory is that very close shaving in spots takes away a little skin and the skin heals over before the hair gets to the surface, and then the hair stub presses against the skin from the under side and curls backward and causes a lot of itching and stinging. I had a spot on my chin last week, a quarter of an inch where no hair came through, though the rest of the beard was two days old. It suppurated and the pus could be pressed out. I have seen the barber pull curled hair stubs 3/4 of an inch long from such places."

Even a tree surgeon can, if he doesn't mind digging a little, pull curled hair, or at least 3/4 of an inch of the whiskers. Any self respecting whisker is planted about that deep. The barber has the tail by the horse. First, as a matter of pathological fact, the hair shaft or rather the follicle (the tissue about the root) becomes infected; that causes some proliferation and thickening. Such as occurs about a boil, and if the beard has just been cut, the rapid multiplication of cells in the epidermis will keep up and conceal the hair temporarily. If the infection does not lead to destruction of the tissues involved (suppuration) the hair will presently grow out as fine as ever. The notion that a hair gets discouraged or angry when annoyed and turns around and begins to grow in is just a fancy. This ingrowing hair notion is kin to that old favorite namely, that singeing is good for the hair because it kinda sears or seals up the bleeding hair after the hair has been cruelly cut, and thus keeps the sap from running out, you understand.

Be the head even so full of sap, none will leak away through the hair shafts. The hair receives all the nutrition it needs from the blood in the invisibly fine vessels (capillaries) about the follicle or root; the hair grows from the follicle or root, not from the cut end. And even assuming a hair should be perverse enough to grow in, septicemia is too often the price the unparticular customer pays for the barber's well meant attempt at surgery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Return Mail

Send by return mail your pamphlets on cancer of the breast.

Answer—I have none. You may obtain a pamphlet on cancer of the breast by sending 10 cents to the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., and asking for one.

Soda Habit

Constant sufferer stomach trouble. Soda relieves distress. Too much soda cause hardening of arteries?—T. J.

Answer—No. There is no serious harm in it.

Salts

Injurious to health or stomach to take epsom salts as means of reducing?—M. S. C.

Answer—Yes. If any reduction at all obtained in that way, it is at expense of health.

Cleft Palate

Girl, 24, had cleft palate and hare lip cured by operation. Children, if any, inherit such defects?—L. L. E.

Answer—Congenital defects like hare lip or cleft palate do tend to appear in some of the children.

Aneurism

What is aneurism? Dangerous? Curable? The man has a violent temper. Dangerous to his wife or children?

Answer—Aneurism is a ballooning or dilation of an artery. If it ruptures, fatal hemorrhage. Some times curable by operation. Rupture forced by increasing blood pressure accompanying anger. No danger to wife or children. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, February 5, 1898

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ullman visited Clintonville friends.

The Arena of the Third ward high school gave a sleighride the previous evening.

Louis Meyer accepted a position in W. S. Mulford's clothing store at Kaukauna.

Thomas McKeever of Kaukauna attended the basketball game at the armory the evening previous.

Mrs. Anna Wilson entertained a group of friends at her home on State-st.

The Klondike Whist club met the previous evening at the home of Mrs. James Sherry. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Bonhli, Fred Petersen, Jr., Mrs. Del Spencer and Mrs. E. P. Miller.

Dr. C. D. Boyd of Kaukauna, who was operated on for appendicitis at an Oshkosh hospital the previous week, expected to return home the latter part of the following week.

Prof. John Silvester gave a dinner the previous evening to a group of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Conductors, engineers, operators and agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. were ordered to pass an examination before March 1 on the rules governing the operation of the block signal system which was to go into effect on that road on March 1.

The cities of Fox River Valley from Green Bay to Fond du Lac were to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Kaukauna at which time the cornerstone of St. Mary's new church was to be laid.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, February 1, 1913

Robert Mitchell of Fond du Lac, formerly of Appleton, called on friends.

Mrs. Rush Winslow left for Aiken, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Louis Jacquot of Hortonville moved into his new residence in that village. William Hollembaek of New London was to take charge of the Arlington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan entertained the teachers and members of the school board of the First district at dinner the previous evening.

Roy Jacobs, 18, died at St. Elizabeth hospital the day previous from injuries sustained in a railroad grade crossing accident.

More than \$10,000 was taken in in taxes at the city treasurers office the previous day.

Rediffusion of only one more state was necessary to add the income tax plan to the federal constitution. West Virginia was the thirty-fifth state to approve it.

Mrs. G. A. Schmidt and Mrs. K. A. Schuetter entertained 75 ladies at a luncheon at the Elks club.

The prize winners at the schafkopf tournament of the Catholic Order of Foresters were Mrs. George Kirchenloer, Mrs. John A. Brill, Max Scheidtmeyer and John West.

Creamery butter was retailing in Appleton at 39 cents per pound; cheese at 22 cents; fresh eggs at 28 cents per dozen; potatoes at 60 per bushel; turnips, beets and carrots at 20 cents a peck; and onions at 3 cents per pound.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

Week's Events Briefly Told

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

ONE thing about the Russians! What they say, they mean. Ever since the soviet regime began, it's puzzled the rest of the world by this trick.

Each time an issue arises between Petrograd or Moscow, and some other capital, the latter's diplomats, themselves full of lies, in the recognized diplomatic fashion, have expected the Russians to lie, too, which the Russians haven't done, thus fooling the negotiators who were opposed to them and getting themselves disliked very generally for their gross disregard of professional etiquette.

So when the Moscow government announces its position toward the present European crisis, its statement is entitled to a good deal more respectful attention than a similar announcement would be entitled to from any other Old World capital. Russia says she doesn't particularly want war, but isn't afraid either. She says she thinks the rest of Europe is moving in the direction of another war, perhaps not right away, but most likely in the not very distant future. She says she thinks she could profit by such a war, by going into it; she wouldn't do this, even for profit, if the belligerents would let her alone, but she's sure they wouldn't. Consequently she's getting ready.

In the matter of the Ruhr, in a general way she says she's sorry for Germany, but certainly she can't do anything about it unless the Germans do, and she doesn't believe they're going to; some of them talk as if they were, but her impression is they're bluffing.

She says she hasn't anything to do with the Memel affair and doesn't intend to attack Poland, but suspects that Poland means to attack her, in which case she'll give her her bellyful.

If any treaty's made putting the Straits of Constantinople, her sole means of entrance into and exit from the Black Sea, under the authority of the League of Nations or any other jurisdiction except her own, Russia says she won't recognize it.

This remark relative to the Straits of Constantinople links up Russia's case with the dispute between Turkey and England, which the British consider more immediately threatening than ever the Ruhr situation.

The Turkish envoys at Lausanne and Lord Curzon, the British representative, are deadlocked still, over control of the rich Turkish oil province of Mosul. Lord Curzon wants to submit the controversy to the League of Nations. The Turks, fearful of England's influence with the League, won't do this. They propose to let Mosul decide for itself, by a popular vote. The English, knowing the result would be Turkish, refuse this plebiscite proposition.

It's a deadlock which certainly would cause war but for one thing which may possibly prevent it—everybody knows that such a war, so far as England is concerned would be a fight in behalf of British oil interests, and it's pretty doubtful if the London government will dare brave

the anger of the masses of English people by engaging in it, whatever Lord Curzon may threaten.

As a military enterprise, France's occupation of the Ruhr is a good deal of a success, but as a damage-collecting undertaking, up to date it's proved a flat fizzle. What the French are getting out of the Germans now, the former's own leaders admit, is less than they were getting before the invasion started.

French troops have succeeded in drawing a cordon all around the occupied district and cutting it off from the rest of Germany, but nearly everything's tied up by a strike.

Even if, by a prolonged stay, which is what they're prepared for, the French could accomplish something with their own people, what then? Thus far, the invasion's only an expense to them, not only in money out of pocket for their troops, but in disorganized business and in the depreciation of the franc in international money markets. Already people are wondering how long the present French cabinet will last, as public doubt increases concerning the wisdom of the Ruhr venture.

French sources hint at military preparations in the unoccupied part of Germany but this sounds like pure "propaganda."

Even if some such preparations have been made, there may be justification for them in the German's dissatisfaction with their own government over the invasion.

Conditions are most threatening in Bavaria, where the National Socialists—a queer name for royalists, but that's what they are—are talking openly of seceding from the rest of Germany and setting up their own royal house again.

The French, of course, would like this—may even be encouraging it.

Nether would anybody be surprised if the Rhenish provinces, where the French are, should start an independent republic.

Of course, the French would aim to make the Rhenish republic, if there should be one, serve their own purposes, and politically they might succeed, but it isn't at all clear that this would help them collect their indemnities and reparations.

Germany has notified Italy and the Vatican that it won't consider any schemes looking toward mediation between herself and France unless they're under American leadership.

The trouble is there doesn't seem to be any scheme the United States can put forward with the slightest chance of success that doesn't involve her own assumption of reparations payment—under the euphonious name of cancellation of the war obligations Europe owes to her.

And a lot of Americans would object to this. However, there's no doubt it would end quite a few European difficulties.

It is estimated that 1000 thunderstorms are always in progress all over the world.

Rice paper is not made from rice but from the pith of a tree which grows in Formosa.

A Buffalo Storekeeper

who was locked in his own telephone booth by a hold up man—didn't have a nickel in his pocket to call the police.

Surprising to see how far a little change goes these days.

Change of Hose 40c to \$2
Change of Underwear \$2 to \$8
Change of Belts 50c to \$1.50
Change of Neckwear 75c to \$3.50
Change of Gloves \$1 to \$5
Change of Mind NO CHARGE!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How does a submarine signal that it is in trouble and cannot rise to the surface? R. E.

A. The latest device for detecting a submarine in trouble is the submarine oscillator or sounding bell which can be heard up to 10 or 12 miles and can be picked up only by vessels that have listening devices. There is also the submarine recognition signal ejector, which fires a bomb that comes to the surface and goes off upon reaching it.

Q. Is it true that some oriental rugs or carpets have been used over a hundred years? J. W. P.

A. Carpets are still in use in some palaces of Persia which are said to have been constantly used since the end of the sixteenth century.

Q. What is meant by publishers when they advertise a book as being 12 mo. in size? F. F. McC.

A. The abbreviation "mo" in connection with books is a suffix added to certain numerals to indicate the number of leaves made by folding a sheet of paper.

Q. Is the carnation a modern house product? L. C.

A. The carnation has been cultivated for its flowers for more than 2,000 years. Growing carnations under glass developed within the last 75 years.

Q. Is the diamond really the hardest stone known? F. S. S.

A. Carbonado, a massive, black or dark gray variety of diamond, also called "black diamond," which is opaque and therefore of no value as a gem, is the hardest substance known and is the most desirable for use in diamond drills.

Q. What does Prana mean? J. G. A.

A. It is from the Sanskrit. The primary definition, the breath of life, is sometimes personified in the Vedas. In Theosophy the word means, individual life principle, as contrasted with Jiva, meaning the personal soul.

Q. How does the speed of aeroplanes compare with other means of locomotion? W. D. W.

A. The Aeronautical Digest says that in a dash of 100 meters it was found that the airplane was 60 times faster than a swimmer, 10 times faster than a runner, and more than 7 times faster than a locomotive. It attained about six times the speed of a race horse or cyclist, and one and a half times the speed of an automobile.

Q. Does compressing air make it visible? J. D.

A. One of the properties of air is its visibility and compressing it does not render it visible.

Q. What is sago? D. H.

A. It is a dry granulated starch imported as an article of diet and for stiffening textiles. It is prepared chiefly from the trunk of the sago palm, but also from the trunks of the gabbage, jaggery, areng, and gomuti plants, and from several cycadaceous plants.

ded to certain numerals to indicate the number of leaves made by folding a sheet of paper.

Q. Is the carnation a modern house product? L. C.

A. The carnation has been cultivated for its flowers for more than 2,000 years. Growing carnations under glass developed within the last 75 years.

Q. Is the diamond really the hardest stone known? F. S. S.

A. Carbonado, a massive, black or dark gray variety of diamond, also called "black diamond," which is opaque and therefore of no value as a gem, is the hardest substance known and is the most desirable for use in diamond drills.

Q. What does Prana mean? J. G. A.

A. It is from the Sanskrit. The primary definition, the breath of life, is sometimes personified in the Vedas. In Theosophy the word means, individual life principle, as contrasted with Jiva, meaning the personal soul.

Q. How does the speed of aeroplanes compare with other means of locomotion? W. D. W.

A. The Aeronautical Digest says that in a dash of 100 meters it was found that the airplane was 60 times faster than a swimmer, 10 times faster than a runner, and more than 7 times faster than a locomotive. It attained about six times the speed of a race horse or cyclist, and one and a half times the speed of an automobile.

Q. Does compressing air make it visible? J. D.

A. One of the properties of air is its visibility and compressing it does not render it visible.

Q. What is sago? D. H.

A. It is a dry granulated starch imported as an article of diet and for stiffening textiles. It is prepared chiefly from the trunk of the sago palm, but also from the trunks of the gabbage, jaggery, areng, and gomuti plants, and from several cycadaceous plants.

Q. Does compressing air make it visible? J. D.

A. One of the properties of air is its visibility and compressing it does not render it visible.

Q. What is sago? D. H.

A. It is a dry granulated starch imported as an article of diet and for stiffening textiles. It is prepared chiefly from the trunk of the sago palm, but also from the trunks of the gabbage, jaggery, areng, and gomuti plants, and from several cycadaceous plants.

Q. Does compressing air make it visible? J. D.

A. One of the properties of air is its visibility and compressing it does not render it visible.

Q. What is sago? D. H.

A. It is a dry granulated starch imported as an article of diet and for stiffening textiles. It is prepared chiefly from the trunk of the sago palm, but also from the trunks of the gabbage, jaggery, areng, and gomuti plants, and from several cycadaceous plants.

Q. Does compressing air make it visible? J. D.

A. One of the properties of air is its visibility and compressing it does not render it visible.

Q. What is sago? D. H.

A. It is a dry granulated starch imported as an article of diet and for stiffening textiles. It is prepared chiefly from the trunk of the sago palm, but also from the trunks of the gabbage, jaggery, areng, and gomuti plants, and from several cycadaceous plants.

Q. Does compressing air make it visible? J. D.

A. One of the properties of air is its visibility and compressing it does not render it visible.

Q. What is sago? D. H.

A. It is a dry granulated starch imported as an article of diet and for stiffening textiles. It is prepared chiefly from the trunk of the sago palm, but also from the trunks of the gabbage, jaggery, areng, and gomuti plants, and from several cycadaceous plants.

THE COMPELLING POWER BACK OF THE RUHR MOVEMENT



CAPITOL JOKES

BY HENRY L. MEYERS

U. S. Representative From Montana

THE United States Supreme Court is the most august body in the world. When the judges enter in solemn black-gown procession, all in the court arise, and as the justices are seated, the bailiff booms out in a deep and solemn voice "Hear ye hear ye, hear ye!"

The honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States is, now in session. All having business with the court draw near and make it known. God save the United States and this honorable court."

It is a highly impressive occasion, and of all the judges who have helped to make it so, perhaps Chief Justice White was the most dignified, the most impressive.

Arens Will Tell Story Of Concert

Piano Pupils Will Assist In Interpreting Symphony Program

People who wish to know the background of the program which the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will present at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Wednesday evening will have an opportunity to attend a lecture-recital for this purpose at Peabody hall at 8:15 Monday evening. Prof. Ludolph Arens, assisted by his piano students, will give the program interpreting the numbers which the orchestra will play.

The following is the recital program:

Overture to "Der Freischuetz" Weber
Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Misses Irma Sherman, Lucille Meusel, Margaret Engler
Symphony No. 5 in C minor Beethoven

Allegro con brio
Andante con moto
Scherzo
Finale

Misses Rose Ryan, Miriam Peabody, Dorothy Murphy, Catherine Russell, Viola Buntrock, Viola Zimmerman, Helen Keller, Dorothy Seidl

(a) Prelude to the Opera "Lohengrin" Wagner

(b) Prelude to Act 3 from "Lohengrin" Wagner

Misses Katherine Kern, Dorothy Seidl, Beatrice Kort, Marguerite Schuelke

"Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 Grieg

Morning in the Mountains
Ase's Death

Anitra's Dance
Tance in the Hall of the Mountain King

Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Misses Anette Brigham, Willa Fienig, Joan Mills

Adagio from Suite "L'Arlesienne" Bizet

Misses Lucille Meusel and Irma Sherman

Symphonic Poem "Les Preludes" Liszt

Ludolph Arens, Mrs. Eric Lindberg

CLUB MEETINGS

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni will have a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. W. E. McPheeters will be the hostess at her home on Alton-st.

Mrs. Frank Younger entertained the Rook club Friday at her home on Lincoln-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Butterworth of Menasha, Mrs. R. Wheeler and Mrs. H. L. Bowley.

Election of officers of the second division of Shamrock troop of girl scouts took place on Friday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Cahn was elected secretary. Miss Mildred Tschelcher, color bearer, and the Misses Katherine Wood and Ruth Johnson, color guards. They will meet in Columbia hall beginning with the next meeting.

A. C. Rule, city assessor, will speak on city taxation at the meeting of the civic department of Appleton Women's club Monday afternoon. The meeting has been called for 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the clubrooms.

The Monday club will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith, 432 Eldorado-st. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie will have charge of the program which will be a survey of American humor.

St. Elizabeth club will have a meeting at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Forester home on Washington-st. Important matters will be discussed. Directors of the club will meet at 2:30.

Mrs. Emma Casper, Morrison-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Friday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Aline Kahler and Mrs. Oscar Muller. Mrs. Kahler will entertain the club at her home on Hancock-st. next Thursday afternoon.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Bishop R. H. Weller will be the speaker at the dinner to be given on Feb. 12 by the Mens club of All Saints church. The dinner will be served at 6:30 in the parish hall. Bishop Weller's subject will be announced later.

The annual banquet of the Goodfellowship class of the Evangelical church took place at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Friday evening. Members and their friends numbering 34, were present. Alvin Rabehl was toastmaster. Albert Franke is president of the class. A program of vocal and instrumental music, speeches and games followed the banquet.

The English-speaking fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4 in St. Joseph church. Important business matters to be considered at this meeting makes it necessary for all the members of this branch of the order to be at the meeting. After a short service in the church the meeting will be continued in St. Joseph hall.

LODGE NEWS

The degree team of Women of Mooseheart Legion will practice Monday evening in Fythian-Moose hall.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for license to marry was filed in the office of the county clerk Friday by Gustave J. Keller and Miss Alice K. Whedon, both of Appleton.

Dr. O'Keefe, dentist now located in new Insurance Bldg.

Cast Selected For Spring Play At Lawrence

Six Appleton young people were chosen for the cast of "Alice Sit by the Fire" which will be given by the Lawrence college dramatic class early in the spring. Tryouts for the play were held a week ago and 14 students were allowed to register for the class in dramatics in which the play is made ready for production. Because the cast of the J. M. Barrie play, which has been chosen, is very small, some of the members of the class will be used to work out production details rather than the interpretation of characters.

The parts have not been assigned and there is considerable conjecturing as to who will be selected. The class includes: Marion Beach, Waupun; Gertrude Baume, Kenosha; Paul Conrad, Keweenaw, Ill.; Helen Couper, Duluth, Minn.; Everett Hall, Fond du Lac; Mathilda Harriman, Appleton; Jennifer Krenkerich, Milwaukee; Albert Ogilvie, Appleton; Rosetta Segal, Appleton; Laura Slevert, Appleton; Paul Ungrodt, Washburn; Frank Van Wyk, Appleton; Karl Windesheim, Kenosha; and William Wright, Appleton.

PARTIES

About 400 persons attended the dance given in Armory G Friday evening by the Big Four. Music was furnished by Mellorimba Society orchestra.

Miss Virgie Beyer entertained the camp fire girls of Zion school at her home Friday evening. The girls spent the evening in sewing.

Ernest Harp was surprised at his home on Thursday evening in honor of his forty-sixth birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. Nicholas Larser, Clarence Stammer and Hugo Callicie.

Honoring the marriage of Miss Edna Schultz of Appleton to Sheldon Stammer of Apple Creek, occurring Saturday, Miss Lulu Schultz and Miss Elida Helling entertained a large party of friends at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Schultz, 1114 North Division-st. Thursday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated, rose and white furnishing the color scheme. A mock marriage, games, dancing and music furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Selig, 1095 Superior-st, entertained Friday evening for Mrs. Selig's father, Fred Wichmann, Sr., in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played and the honors were won by Fred Wichmann, Sr., and Herman Filz and Mrs. Fred Wichmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheil entertained at bridge Friday evening at their home, 124 Law-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Benkert, Mrs. Homer Dawson, Henry Scheil and Eric Lindberg.

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen entertained at bridge Thursday evening at her home at 752 Oneida-st. The honors were won by Miss Altha Nelson.

The Parent-teachers association of Washington school entertained at a card party and dance Friday evening in the school with about 200 persons present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry Harp, Mrs. George Kahler, Mrs. Herman Weil, and Adam Limpert, John Striegel and Henry Harp.

The students of Bushey Business college had a sleighride Friday evening to the home of Henry Rogers on the Medana-rd. Games and dancing furnished entertainment.

CARD PARTIES

At the card party of Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart school Thursday evening prizes were awarded at schafkopf to: Mrs. Louis Lipert, first, Oscar Massonett, second Mrs. Aug. Verbrick, consolation; at blumpeick, Mrs. W. Neugabauer and Miss Derr the consolation.

Several members of Appleton Women's Catholic Order of Foresters attended a card party and dance given by Little Chute W. C. O. F. Friday evening. Mrs. Conrad Verbrick of Appleton won a prize at cards.

J. T. Reeve circle entertained at a card party Friday evening at which 25 tables were in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Marian O'Neil and Mrs. Thomas Long, at schafkopf by Harry Colvin and M. J. Gehin.

PERSONALS

O. R. Kloehn is in Chicago on business. George Walsh has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

Attorney Belmont Waples of Ironwood, Mich., called on Appleton friends Saturday. Attorney John Morgan was at Maunton Saturday on business connected with a foreclosure sale. P. G. Schwartz has returned from a several days' visit at Milwaukee. The Misses Armelia and Eva Heller have returned from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. John J. Lowe and children, 636 South River-st, are spending the weekend at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens left Friday for Miami, Fla., on a several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russel have gone to Florida for an extended visit.

Some Seats Unsold For Coon Show

People Are Warned To Go If They Want To Share The Laughs Afterward

Many people who really want to go to the Rotary-Lions minstrel show have not tried to get tickets because they supposed the house was entirely sold out. Although the sale of tickets has been good, there are a large number of second balcony seats left for each night as well as a few in the first balcony and downstairs.

This is the one entertainment of the year that people cannot afford to miss because it will be the talk of the town afterwards. If you have not seen it, you will have to remain silent and smile, while those who have seen it will slap their thighs and howl at the remembrance of one funny incident.

The program contains a great variety of entertainment, from the highly amusing minstrel circle to the antics of the patrons of a tea garden to the hilarity of a block face duel act. Perhaps the number of the program which has aroused the greatest interest is the "Coner Store at Greenville" in which some of the most noted entertainers of the city will take part.

The entire production is under the direction of Harry Guk and Carl McKee both of whom have had a great deal of experience along this line.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains At Dancing Party

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained its members and friends Friday evening at a semi formal dancing party in Elk hall. Turquoise blue streamers and roses draped about the hall furnished decorations and the rostrum which housed Campus Serenaders looked very much like a lower.

Favors for the gentlemen were bronze letter openers with the sorority crest in silver on the handle. Each bore the name of the girl with whom he was to have the next dance. The favors were given out in a unique manner as they were distributed by little Betty Werner while Miss Vesper Chamberlain gave a solo dance.

Other favors were fluffy powder puffs for the girls, accompanied by names of the gentlemen with whom they were to have the next special dance. The programs were in letter or memoranda or card cases.

The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trezise and Mr. and Mrs. George Packard.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Neil Arts of Marinette has announced the engagement of her daughter Bernice, at present employed as bookkeeper in Appleton, to August H. Fensal of Two Rivers. The wedding will take place early this spring.

TO SING AT WAUPUN

Mrs. Winifred Wilson Quinlan of Lawrence conservatory of music will present a program of songs Sunday afternoon at the annual Twilight Musical of Philharmonic club of Waupun. Miss Violet Older, a student at the conservatory, will be the accompanist.

BURNS HANDS WHEN CURTAIN IGNITES

Two alarms furnished the fire department a little exercise Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, but gave them no opportunity to extinguish any fires.

An alarm was sent in Friday afternoon from the home of Miles Meidam, Carver-st, when a lace curtain caught fire. Mrs. Meidam succeeded in extinguishing the blaze, however, but not without injury to her hands.

Saturday morning a backfire of a Black Creek bus caused temporary alarm, but there was no fire to extinguish when the apparatus arrived.

J. L. Rogers Will Address S. S. Leaders

J. L. Rogers, secretary of the Wisconsin Sunday school association, will discuss "Forces in Religious Education" at the assembly meeting Monday evening of the community religious school in Main hall of Lawrence college. Mr. Rogers is in a position to speak with authority of the forces that are directing religious education today and those that have in the past as he has been a practical student of the influences directing it.

Mr. Rogers will discuss the various types of religious schools and explain the means by which the child may be taught a true reverence for christian principles. Mr. Rogers will give much information of value to local persons interested in social and religious leadership.

The school will be open Monday evening to the Presbyterians who will have the opportunity of visiting in a body if they desire. Others may also visit the classes but each church is given a night it may call its own.

REGIONAL GIRL SCOUT DIRECTOR VISITS CITY

Miss Ann Hynce, regional director of girl scouts in Appleton for the weekend. She will demonstrate some new work in scouting to leaders at Appleton Women's clubroom at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She will also meet members of the scout committee at 6 o'clock. Miss Hynce is director of scouting in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Workshop Will Give Two Plays At Womans Club

Two plays will be presented on Thursday evening by the Dramatic Workshop of Appleton Women's club at the clubroom. Everyone who is interested in seeing how the girls have worked out their plays, characters and settings is urged to be present. "The Sun" by Glesworthy and "The Florist Shop," one of the Harvard Dramatic Workshop plays will be presented.

Another section of the workshop is working on "Mrs. Pat and the Law." It will be presented at the regular meeting of Appleton Women's club on Feb. 13 when the department will demonstrate its work. The characters in this play are typically Irish.

William Longworth, 604 Lincoln st, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital the first of the week, is improving.

H. S. SENIORS PROVIDE FOR FACULTY ENJOYMENT

The faculty of Appleton high school was royally treated at the party given by the senior class at the high school on Friday evening. Practically all the members were present. The class sent for them in automobiles and took them home. Programs for the dancing were made out for the faculty before hand and they were kept busy dancing all evening. An entertainment was given in the auditorium early in the evening which included a movie and several stunts by the students. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated. Practically the entire class of 150 students was present.

William Longworth, 604 Lincoln st, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital the first of the week, is improving.

Session's Special Ice Cream This Week

"DIXIE SPECIAL"
A Pink Colored Brick, containing Chopped Nuts, Strawberries, Marachino Cherries and Peaches.

SIMON'S

651 Appleton-st

Phone 296



A Large Cozy Fireside Rocker

\$15.85

We offer this large luxurious Rocker, upholstered in Imperial Spanish Leather, with wing back and easy rolling arms—very nicely finished.

Big, comfortable and roomy, this Rocker will give you many cozy moments during these long cold winter evenings.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.



MORY'S ICE CREAM

"NESSELRODE PUDDING"


WEEK END SPECIAL BRICK

For your Valentine Party, you cannot plan any refreshment more appropriate or pleasing for your guests, than Individual Hearts. We will be pleased to make up any special orders. Call us for suggestions.

Harry Comerford of Chicago visited friends here Saturday. J. M. Fuller of Milwaukee was in Appleton Friday on business. A. J. Scheute of Waupun was an Appleton business visitor Saturday. R. W. Mahoney is spending Sunday in Green Bay.

"Venetian"

A satisfying combination of New York cream, Pineapple Sherbert and fresh Strawberry.

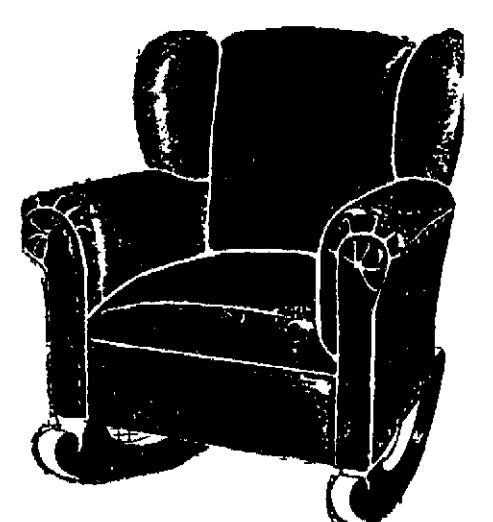


Luick's ICE CREAM

That's our LUICK SPECIAL for today. Ask—

Schlitz Bros. Co.
Downer's Pharmacy

A Matter of Just One Trial and You Too, Will Say



Vermeulen's

For The Best of Eats

Get Your Copy Now

The Chicago Daily News

1923 ALMANAC and YEAR BOOK

As Long As the Supply Lasts May Be Had at the Office of the

POST-CRESCENT

This coupon, presented at the office of The Appleton Post-Crescent together with 98 cents will entitle bearer to one copy of the 1923 Chicago Daily News Almanac and Year Book. If book is to be mailed add 7c postage.

Cut Out this Coupon

98c

When Ordering by Mail Add 7c for Postage.

First Come-First Served

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

ENTERS 26TH YEAR AS PRESIDENT OF LUTHERAN SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles Deistler Is Elected
By Women For Another
Three Years

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonsville—The ladies of the Lutheran Aid society held a business meeting at the Lutheran parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Deistler, who has been president of the society since its organization 25 years ago, was reelected for a period of three years. Mrs. Charles Deistler was reelected treasurer.

Plans for a bazaar to be given in spring were discussed and acted upon. The possibility of having an electric motor installed in the church to run the pipe organ was brought up but was definitely decided.

VISITS DAUGHTER
William Buchman visited his daughter Barbara at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Summers last week.

Mrs. Adeline Hetherhoff entertained the Skat and Rummy club Tuesday evening. The first prize in skat was won by Albert Schur, first in shaf, won by Marie Schulz, first in rummy, R. Schmeling.

Frank Krueckeborg of Appleton visited at the Henry Krueckeborg home Tuesday.

Miss Ella Behrend spent Monday at Appleton.

Miss Eleanor Hofacker, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Gitter, Mrs. Charles Krueger and Miss Cecelia Steffen spent Monday at Appleton.

GO-OP CREAMERY PAYS DIVIDEND

A. G. Brusewitz Named President
of Black Creek
Creamery Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Stockholders of Black Creek Cooperative Creamery Co. held their annual meeting in the village hall Thursday. The following members were elected to the board of directors: A. G. Brusewitz, William Bellack, Elmer Mory, William Schroeder and George Chlenbrauch.

The officers elected by the directors are: A. G. Brusewitz, president; George Chlenbrauch, vice president; Elmer Mory, secretary; William Schroeder, treasurer.

Stockholders were pleased that the company was in a position to pay a substantial dividend.

A cooperative organization such as the Black Creek Cooperative Creamery Co. pays dividends to stockholders who deliver milk to creamery according to the amount of butter fat they delivered during the year where other stock companies pay dividends according to the amount of stock held based upon a par value. It is therefore an objective for each stockholder to become as large a producer as he possibly can.

Milk and cream reports for the year 1922 are as follows: Milk received 228,925 pounds, average test, 3.5 per cent; butter fat cream received, 553,028 pounds, average test, 25.9 per cent; butter fat, total pounds of butter manufactured, 194,777; total pounds of over run, 33,930; per cent over run, 21; total pounds of cheese manufactured, 44,806.

GO TO MEETING OF CHURCH IN SLEIGH

Rev. Olsen Holds M. E. Conference
at Stephenville—
Classes Elect

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The second quarterly conference of the Methodist church of Stephenville was held Thursday evening. The Rev. C. E. Olsen, who has charge of that church as well as of the Methodist church here, took a sleighload of people with him to represent New London. They were Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. William Sager, James Poppy and the Rev. E. G. Roberts of Manawa.

MANAGER LEAVES
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hazen, who have been in charge of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's store since it was opened in this city, left Saturday for LaCrosse, where they are to open another store for the company. H. R. Pavell, who has been with Wright Mercantile company both here and at Manawa, is the A. and P. store's new manager.

CLASS ELECTIONS
Mrs. E. F. Ramm's Sunday school class held a meeting Wednesday evening for election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Carl Felenz; vice president, Edward Ward; secretary, Elmer Vaughn; treasurer, Lucille Freymuth; sick committee, Frank Runnels; Roy Runnels; Edna Wiedenbeck; Fred Wynnen. The same evening Mrs. H. B. Cristie's class, the Live Wires, elected as their officers: President, Thelma Kroll; treasurer, Rose Edmister; secretary, Ruth Ziegler. The meet-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trans Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA WINS GAME FROM NEW LONDON QUINTET

Small Crowd Sees High School
Team Win—Interesting
Battle

Kaukauna—The high school basketball team handed out a surprise Friday evening when it defeated the crack New London team in a fast battle by a score of 20 to 23. New London had been picked due to the difficulties with which the local team and its coach have had to contend. Inability to secure the auditorium daily for practice has been one of the greatest handicaps.

Only about fifty or sixty persons turned out for the fray. Attendance, however, was greater than at the last game. Support of the high school athletes has been far from normal this year.

The New Londoners played a fine game but were a little slow in getting started. They held the shot end of a 15 to 16 score at the end of the first period. During the second half the visitors put on a burst of speed and all but tied the count but Captain Ott's men recovered in time to win the game with a lead of seven points. Ott and Markey added up 18 points. Ott scoring five baskets and Markey four.

A preliminary game was played between two student teams.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Fourth degree Knights of Columbus was held Thursday evening in the K. C. hall. John Moran of Appleton addressed the meeting. Regular business was transacted.

Twenty-seven tables were in play at the last card party and dance to be given by the Catholic Order of Foresters Friday evening in Elk hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Howard, Copp and Casper. Foreign Consolation awards were presented to Mrs. Mary Funkenheimer and John Brill. Miss Elizabeth Jacoby won the prize at hearts. Dancing followed the party, music being furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

Mrs. Henry Killian and Charles Heitling won honors at schafkopf at a card party given Thursday evening by the Ladies of Mooseheart Lodge in Wisconsin Forester hall. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. G. Driessen and Alfred Toussy. Dancing followed the card party. The legion held a short meeting before the party but only routine business was disposed of. At the next meeting of the organization on Thursday, Feb. 15, several of the members will celebrate their birthday anniversaries. Plans are being made to entertain the Appleton camp.

LOSES 3 FINGERS IN MILL ACCIDENT

Arnold Hietpas Catches Hand In
Paper Press At Plant
In Chicago

Little Chute—While at work in a paper mill in Chicago, Arnold Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hietpas of this village, had his hand caught in a paper press. The accident necessitated amputation of three fingers. Mr. Hietpas is visiting at his home here for a few weeks. He was injured Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Hogan, Van Den Broek, is confined to her home because of illness.

II. Ordway of Ford du Lac was a guest Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Bell.

Robert Versteegen Grandate, entertained a few friends at his home Monday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Music and games furnished amusement. Those present were Richard Wiedenbeck, Samuel La Rue, Victor Hartveit, Franklin Hammen, Aloysius Wewenberg, Sylvester Jansen, Clarence and Cyril Peeters.

Mr. William Strick was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday where she will submit to an operation.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Arnold Hietpas here Tuesday were Mrs. Henry Molten, Appleton; Mrs. John Moring, Appleton; Simon Josten, Rudolph.

Students of Little Chute high school held a parade Friday afternoon for the purpose of boosting the Hortonville-Little Chute basketball game at Watry hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Chris Van Der Velden and daughter Julia were callers in Appleton Thursday.

ing was held in the home of Phoebe Moon.

Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts Thursday afternoon.

Dance at 12 Corners, Feb. 8th. Busses leave Appleton at 8 o'clock.

QUARRY WORKMAN IS BADLY HURT BY SURPRISE BLAST

Dynamite, Exploded By Drill,
Cuts Up John Lucht's
Face

Kaukauna—Dynamite or a dynamite cap, which is believed to have been lodged in a section of rock for several years, exploded about noon Friday at the Neesen quarry when John Lucht drilled into an old hole in the stone to prepare a bar for blasting. The discharge blew a large mass of stones into the air, part of it striking Lucht's face and severely injuring him. The injured man was taken to the city power house where he was cared for by a doctor.

A number of rock particles were withdrawn from Lucht's face and head, several of them as large as buckshot.

SPECIAL MUSIC IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

Pastors Will Continue Series Of
Sunday Sermons On In-
teresting Subjects

Kaukauna—Special music will feature the Sunday services of two Kaukauna churches. Miss Helen Laudert, assisted by the choir will sing at morning and evening services in First Congregational church and special music also will be provided in Methodist church. The Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor of the former church, will continue his discussion of the labor problems Sunday evening. His theme will be "Is Cooperation the Power Needed in Our Modern Life and Industrial Struggle?" The address will be a continuation of last Sunday's subject, which is part of a series on which Mr. Woodward has been speaking for several weeks. Morning services will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on "Love Fulfilling the Law of Christ." Christian Endeavor meeting will be at 6:45.

The Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor of the Methodist church, also will continue his series of Sunday evening services on the "Why and the Wherefore of the Modern Church." His theme for Sunday evening will be "The Church and the World." Services will begin at 7:30 following a meeting of the Epworth League which will convene at 6:45.

The petition in the Lord's Prayer which reads "And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil," will be discussed from the pulpit in Reformed church Sunday evening by the Rev. E. L. Worthman as a continuation of his series of sermons explaining the Lord's Prayer. Services in the morning at 9:15 will be in the German language. Miss Esther Mai will lead the discussion on the topic "What is the chief value of a Christian Endeavor society?" at the meeting of that organization at 6:45.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—John Helt, Little Chute, smashed the fingers of his left hand Thursday noon at the Kaukauna Railroad shops while engaged in putting buses into a locomotive.

Misses Regina Lohrer and Blanche Gerend left Friday for a two weeks' business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

William Hertenbach of Baltimore, Md., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hertenbach. He intends to leave again for the east in a few days.

PNEUMONIA TAKES LIFE OF THREE YEAR OLD CHILD

Kaukauna—Bernice Krueger, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krueger, Forest Junction, died at 1:20 Thursday, Feb. 1. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning from the late home and at about 10:30 from St. John Lutheran church at Woodville. Burial will be in parish cemetery. The child is survived by its parents and one brother, Harold, 4 years old. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia.

LADIES HOLD SUPPER FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs. James Demarest Thursday afternoon. About 100 attended the cafeteria supper given by the society to members of the church. Wednesday evening after the supper an impromptu program was given and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

Mrs. Clifford Stammerd of Appleton spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fulcer.

Miss Mary Hoolhan of Kaukauna spent Thursday evening at the home of Glenn Frees.

Mrs. M. H. Verbeten spent Wednesday with Appleton friends.

Alfred Willis' home at 185 Elmwood was quarantined Friday for diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Dornbrecht of Wittenburg are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rosen.

3 DRINK PARLOR OWNERS MAY HAVE LICENSES REVOKED

New London Council Calls Special
Meeting Of Trio
Free On Bail

New London—Herman Bounin, George Poepeke, and John Herres who were arrested Tuesday on the charge of selling intoxicating liquor and who are at present free under bail, have been ordered to appear before the city council at a special meeting on Wednesday evening and show cause why their soft drink license should not be revoked. The meeting is a special one called for this purpose.

BLACK CREEK GIVES TAX EXTENSION

Villagers Will Have Until Feb.
17 To Make Their
Payments

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Taxpayers time in the village has been extended to Feb. 17, enabling those who could not meet their payments by Feb. 1 to save the 2 per cent fee otherwise required. This action was taken at a meeting of the village board.

Mrs. J. N. Wagner entertained the Ladies Missionary society at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing. Ten ladies were present.

A condensing machine is being installed at the Borden condensery this week.

Mrs. Edwin Sassman has been confined to her home this week with illness.

Arthur Schroeder of Appleton was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sykes, and Miss Lizzie Laird of Ellington were guests at the Dr. Laird home, Thursday.

MAX AT DINNER
A large crowd attended the dinner given by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at the church parlors, Thursday. Proceeds were \$55.68.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird spent Tuesday evening at Appleton where Dr. Laird attended a medical meeting and Mrs. Laird attended "Cappy Books."

Charles Mory, of Seymour attended the Black Creek cooperative creamery company meeting here Thursday.

Mrs. L. J. Lane and son Lee James, went to Almond Friday for a few days visit with Mr. Lane's mother.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochman, Jan. 31. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Uhlenbruch, Jr., Jan. 25 at Center.

Mrs. G. Fraker of Leeman is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Fello.

Miss Audrey Sanford of Green Bay was a guest at the A. L. Dandick home, Wednesday.

The Rev. G. W. Lester and daughter Lucene of Seymour spent Thursday here.

Mrs. Philip Sassman and August Rasmussen are seriously ill.

GO TO NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson (and daughter, who have been guests at the Joseph Blake home the past month, went to Nichols Tuesday for an extended visit at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. William Kronz and Miss Margaret Quigley returned Monday from a week's visit at Leona.

Mrs. P. A. Hulko and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son were Appleton visitors Thursday.

The Rev. P. Becker had charge of the funeral services for Frederick

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She
Found Relief By Taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Amarillo, Tex.—"My back was my greatest trouble. It would ache so that it would almost kill me. I suffered in this way about three years, when a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health since, keep house and am able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends as it has certainly given me great relief."—Mrs. C. E. Robinson, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Texas.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for women. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful times, irregularity, tired and worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by the letters we receive from women who tell us of their troubles. It is surely worth your trial.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

HOPE TO PAY BALL PARK BILL WITH COUNTY FAIR

New London—A sure enough county fair is in operation in Odd Fellow hall. It is being conducted by the

COMPLETES COURSE

W. F. Kopelke, who finished a three months' course in dairying at the state university at Madison, last week, was a caller here Wednesday. He is making his home at Appleton for the present.

Floyd Birmingham, who is employed at Appleton, is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birmingham.

A parent-teachers' meeting will be held at the schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

Mrs. F. C. Welch and R. J. Brunette won the prizes at the Mr. and Mrs. Five-hundred club party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop Tuesday evening.

The supper which was to have been held Monday evening at Immanuel church parlors, has been indefinitely postponed on account of so much illness in this vicinity.

Jacob Gregorius went to Marshfield Tuesday for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Kuehn, who have been visiting here and at Kaukauna the past month, went to Aurora, Ill., last week to make their home at that place.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter. Mrs. Carter formerly was Miss Emma Alvord.

Postmaster Braemer and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Braemer's mother at Watertown last week.

Mrs. John Priebe of Appleton, arrived here Tuesday to spend a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Meier.

Expert Tuner
With Lawrence
Conservatory
J. G. Mohr
Phone 6392

John W. McLain

How to Gain Strength
and Endurance

Milwaukee, Wis.—"For the last twenty years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at times, as a general tonic with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and endurance and greatly aids me in following my strenuous occupation. I have also found Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets very beneficial and mild in action."

"I have been thru Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., and have found everything just as represented."—John W. McLain, 128 Wisconsin St.

Get the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid and you'll be surprised at the way you'll pick up.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel

HOPE TO PAY BALL PARK BILL WITH COUNTY FAIR

New London—A sure enough county fair is in operation in Odd Fellow hall. It is being conducted by the

HOPE TO PAY BALL PARK BILL WITH COUNTY FAIR

New London—A sure enough county fair is in operation in Odd Fellow hall. It is being conducted by the

HOPE TO PAY BALL PARK BILL WITH COUNTY FAIR

New London—A sure enough county fair is in operation in Odd Fellow hall. It is being conducted by the



***1235**

4-Passenger Coupe

A great power plant is under the hood of the Good Maxwell—the result of long engineering development, precision manufacture, and rigid inspection. A motor of exceptional power and flexibility and notably quiet smoothness, particularly free from wear where wear is ordinarily the most severe.

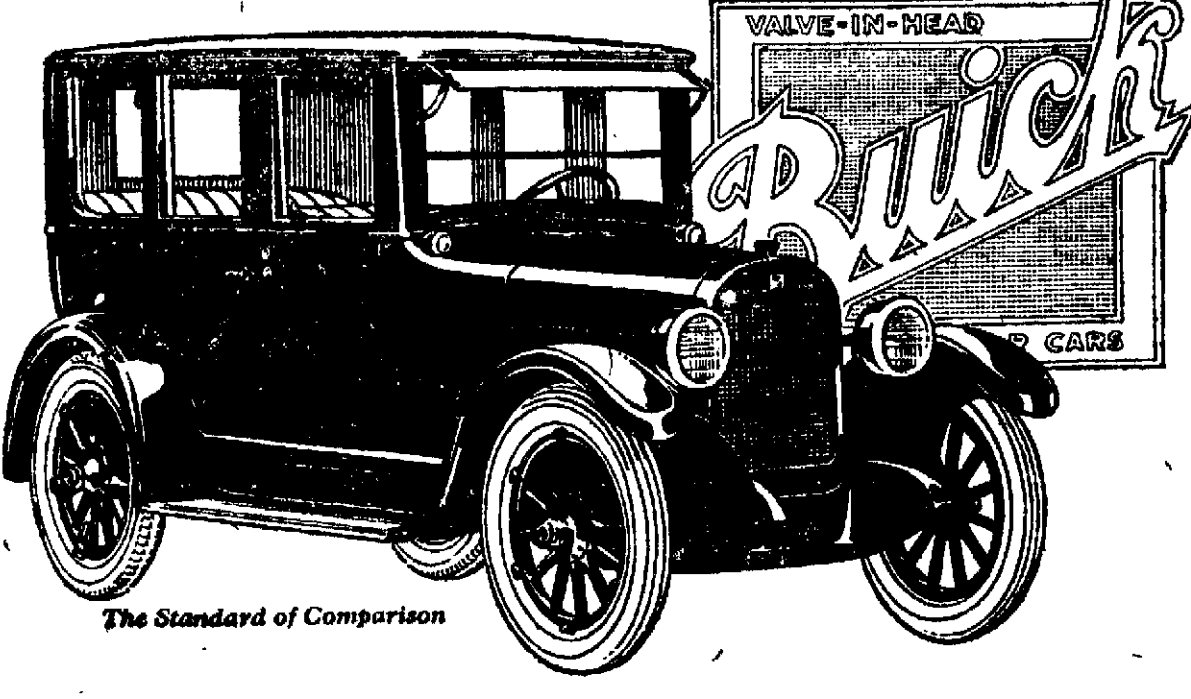
Prices f. o. b. Detroit, revenue tax to be added:
Touring Car, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Club Coupe, \$985; Four-Passenger Coupe, \$1235; Sedan, \$1335

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Manager
1094 College Ave. Phone 467

The Good

MAXWELL

PARTIAL PAYMENTS IF DESIRED



The Standard of Comparison

Nation Wide Approval

Everywhere this new 1923 Buick Four Cylinder Sedan with its lustrous finish, beautiful interior and modest price is the center of attraction.

A lowered center of gravity has made it possible to set its beautiful, roomy Fisher body lower, and the high hood line and longer cowl give a streamline of unusual grace and beauty.

When you sit at the wheel you, too, cannot help approving the many innovations the fortunate owner never tires of telling about.

Buick Closed Bodies Are Fisher Built

Buick closed bodies, for all models, are built by Fisher. They are built as a unit with provisions to insure staunchness. Particular attention to extra strong bracing and special top construction make them sound proof and free from rattle. Their trimming is of the finest quality, as is also the hardware.

Fours

2 Pass. Roadster	\$865	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175	4 Pass. Coupe	\$1895
5 Pass. Touring	\$885	5 Pass. Touring	\$1195	7 Pass. Touring	1488
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	5 Pass. Touring	1395	7 Pass. Sedan	2495
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	5 Pass. Touring	1595	Sport Roadster	1615
5 Pass. Touring	1325	5 Pass. Sedan	1985	Sport Touring	1675

Sixes

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory—government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SWINDLERS USE BLIND POOLS AS LURE FOR MONEY

Five Closed in Single Month—
Promise Big Profits To
"Investors"

BY EDWARD A. SCHWAB
Chief Investigator, National Vigilance
Committee, and Better Business
Bureau; for Eleven Years With
Postoffice Inspection Service

New York—Blind pools, very much
akin to the notorious Ponzi swindle
still flourish in spite of the postal
fine and imprisonment.

Gullible people
are still being
flooded with
millions by this
disastrous
scheme. A
blind pool is
technically
known as a
"participating
syndicate" or
"discretionary pool."

Five such pools
were closed by
the authorities
in a single
month. Yet
others are now
running in
big cities.

E. A. SCHWAB
I know of half a
dozen alone. Three in Baltimore at one time
had no fewer than 4000 members. The
branch office of another blind pool—
which had five branches—took in \$1,
000,000 in a single year.

The blind pool scheme is this: A
firm advertises it will buy and sell
any kind of bonds on the partial pay-
ment plan, the customer drawing in-
terest on the whole principal from
the beginning. Then the customers
are told that a quicker way to make
money is through the firm's "partic-
ipating syndicate."

PROSPECTIVE clients are assured of
from 20 per cent to 120 per cent in
yearly dividends payable monthly
by signing an agreement to pay the
firm 20 per cent of their profits and
giving the pool's agents full right to
trade with their money as the agents
see fit.

The claim is made that high-class
securities are bought and sold and
that big profits can be made by
forming a large pool and operating
with a sum sufficiently large to "di-
rect the movement" of important is-
sues on the stock exchange and work-
ing on "inside information."

Whether blind pool operators actu-
ally do any buying or selling is a
mystery. They keep going by dis-
tributing in dividends a small per-
centage of the golden flow of money
into the office. When something in-
terferes with the dividends cease
fresh "clients" are sought and the
blind pool proprietors fade
away with the bulk of the clients'
cash.

COLLEGE SENDING
HALL TO CONTEST

Three Will Attend Gathering At
Carroll College On
Feb. 15

Carroll College will go to Carroll col-
lege, Waukegan, on Feb. 15 to repre-
sent Lawrence college in the Wiscon-
sin Intercollegiate Oratorical contest.
He will be accompanied by Prof. E.
W. Orr and Karl Winderheim who
will attend the meeting in the after-
noon of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate
Oratorical association. Mr. Winder-
heim is vice president of the associ-
ation. Election of officers will take
place and the business of the year
will be transacted.

Milton college recently has been
taken into the association and be-
cause of the religious faith of the
school where the Sabbath begins on
Friday evening, the contest has been
arranged for Thursday evening. This
probably will necessitate a change in
the constitution of the association
which states that the contest should
be held on the third Friday in Febru-
ary. The five colleges which now take
part in the contest are Milton, Car-
roll, Ripon, Beloit and Lawrence.

FUTURE OF FORUM
DEPENDS ON HELP

(Continued from page 1)

It is up to the persons who want
them. If the thousands of people who
have enjoyed the Sunday evening dis-
cussions of interesting topics in Law-
rence memorial chapel during the fall
and winter want this series of meet-
ings continued they must contribute
to paying the expenses. There is no
admission charge; the expenses are
supposed to be defrayed by collections
but thus far the collections have not
done this.

The number of pennies, nickels and
dimes in the collections is amazing.
It takes a lot of the small coins to
make up \$35, which is the average
cost of each lecture.

The situation can be baldly stated
as follows:

The future of People's forums in
Appleton depends on the persons
who attend the lectures. If they wish
them to continue they must increase
their contributions. It isn't much of
a lecture that isn't worth at least 50
cents but there are mighty few 50
cent pieces in the collection trays.

The forum committee, after Sunday
night's lecture, will be "flat broke"
with about \$100 in outstanding bills
to meet. It is up to the people of
Appleton to help.

The committee has asked that per-
sons attending the lecture Sunday
evening give as liberally as their
means will permit. The future of the
forum depends upon their generosity.

Germany Can Pay Allies If Business Men Handle Her Tangle, Babson Says

Declares France Can't Take
Away Her Tools At Point Of
Gun And Expect Her To Pay
Gold She Doesn't Possess

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Roger W.
Babson's statement last week on
"What's the Matter with France?" has
aroused widespread comment and criti-
cism.

"It is all right for Babson to
preach," writes a high French offi-
cial, "but it is another thing to col-
lect the money that France must get,
and get at once. Every week we are
going further and further into debt.
Our financial condition forced us in-
to Essen. It was a case of sink or
swim. We swam."

Mr. Babson again reiterated his
statement that the trouble with Eu-
rope was primarily spiritual rather
than financial. He still contends that
the French tactics in the Ruhr dis-
tricts are fundamentally wrong and
will complicate the problem rather
than simplify it. Discussing the ac-
tual payment of the reparations, Mr.
Babson continues: "Several ways of
collecting the \$32,000,000,000, that Ger-
many owes as reparations, has been
suggested."

FRENCH ACCOMPLISH LITTLE
"The French plan is being tried out
at present. It promises little in the
way of tangible returns. Regardless
of how much the French are able to
collect at the point of the gun in the
Ruhr district, the methods they are
employing, if continued, are bound to
increase hard feelings between France
and Germany. They are sowing the
seeds for another war."

"The English view approaches the
problem from another angle but Mr.
Babson's suggestion that we cancel
one another's debts, and thus reduce
greatly the German reparations, is to
my mind absolutely unfair. All na-
tions involved, except the United
States, are borrowers as well as lend-
ers. The person who is borrowing
as much as he is lending can enter
into the agreement that all should
cancel his debts. He forgives a mil-
lion dollars and likewise has a mil-
lion dollars forgiven him. The United
States, however, is at the end of the
line. These nations owe us \$10,000,
000,000 and we owe them practically
nothing. The mutual cancellation of
debts is not a solution to the problem.
I believe that an effort toward rea-
son, rather than force, however, is a
step in the right direction."

RECEIVER FEASIBLE
"One of the most feasible solutions
suggested so far is that proposed by
C. W. Barron, owner of the Wall
Street Journal, and Boston and Phila-
delphia News Bureau. He suggests
that a receiver be appointed for Ger-
many and that the matter be handled
exactly as that of any other great
bankrupt. Secretary Hughes' idea to
have a commission of practical bank-
ers, rather than a commission of
diplomats and politicians, is a similar
step in the right direction."

"If we look at the matter," contin-
ued Mr. Babson, "from either of these
receivership points of view, we face
the real problem. If Germany had
\$32,000,000,000 in gold it might be a
simple matter to collect it, but she
has no such amount on hand. Ger-
many has only about \$260,000,000 in
gold. This means that some method
must be devised by which Germany
can get the gold with which to pay the
reparations. France says that if she
cannot pay in gold she must pay in
machinery, coal and other prop-
erty. But taking away these tools does
not help her earning power. It
simply makes it harder for her
to earn anything. It is like at-
taching a carpenter's tool kit to a
debt. It makes it impossible for him
to earn anything, and he never can
pay up."

MUST SELL GOODS
"Obviously, if the reparations are
to be paid, some plan must be
worked out which will enable Ger-
many to sell more goods in England,
France and the United States, than
she is selling today. This suggestion,
of course, raises a howl from our
manufacturers and the manufactur-
ers in all these other countries. They
say by such a plan Germany would
ultimately be the winner rather than
the loser because she would ultimate-
ly have the trade of the world. They
say that this suggested receiver for
Germany, if on to his job, would devel-
op great foreign trade and when the
receivership was discharged the Ger-
man nation would still have this tre-
mendous commercial machine. Eng-
land has thought the thing through
to this point and it is this that has
made her so anxious to cut down Ger-
man reparations."

General business in the United
States meanwhile continues slightly
above normal, plus 3 per cent to be
exact. The action of foreign ex-
change and other international bar-
ometers strongly suggest that while
things are looking very dark in Eu-
rope it is always darkest just before
dawn.

Leave For Florida
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pendell of Fond
du Lac left Thursday for St. Peters-
burg, Fla. where they will remain for
several weeks. They will return home
by way of the eastern states, where
they will visit relatives. Mr. Pen-
dell was formerly superintendent of the
Northern Wisconsin division of the
Northwestern Railway company.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES
STARTLING OFFER TO
CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His
Own Catarrh And Now Offers To
Send It Free To Sufferers
Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Co-
fee, Suite 1378, St. James Hotel Bldg.,
this city, one of the most widely
known physicians and surgeons in
the central west, announces that he
found a treatment which completely
healed him of catarrh in the head
and nose, deafness and head noises
after many years of suffering. He
then gave the treatment to a num-
ber of sufferers and they state that
they also were completely healed.
The Doctor is so proud of his achieve-
ment and so confident that his
treatment will bring other sufferers
the same freedom it gave him, that
he is offering to send a 10 days' sup-
ply absolutely free to any reader of
this paper who writes him. Dr. Co-
fee has specialized on eye, ear, nose
and throat diseases for more than
thirty-five years and is honored and
respected by countless thousands. If
you suffer from nose, head or throat
catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head
noises, send him your name and ad-
dress today.

Do You Want to Enjoy
YOUR JOB? Strive to make it a success.
YOUR HOME? Try to make family and friends
happy.
YOUR CHURCH? Help to make each service
a success.
YOUR RELIGIOUS LIFE? Learn the meaning
of service.

The Presbyterian Church
11 A. M.—INVITES YOU—7:30 P. M.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE
Appleton, New London, Hortonville, Greenville

Leave Appleton
7:45 A. M.
9:45 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
3:45 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
Sunday ONLY
8:45 A. M.
9:45 P. M.
8:45 P. M.

Leave New London
7:45 A. M.
9:40 A. M.
12:45 A. M.
3:00 P. M.
6:40 P. M.
Sunday ONLY
7:45 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
6:40 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday Nights ONLY—Bus Leaves
Appleton 8:45 P. M.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY NICHOLS CHURCH

Nichols Telephone Company Al-
so Has Annual Meeting
—Names Directors

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—The annual meeting of the
Congregational church was held
Wednesday evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn. Sam Sam-
uelson was elected treasurer, Jacob
Hahn, clerk, and Emil Fahrenkrug
and Herman Krull, deacons. The
trustees are Louis Tackman, Chester
Krull and Mrs. A. Vande Walle. Miss
Edith Gilson was elected organist and
Miss Gladys Lockery, choir director.

Everybody is busy getting costumes
ready for the masquerade dance to be
held at Fraser auditorium Saturday
evening Feb. 3. Mellorimba society or-
chestra of Appleton will furnish the
music.

ELECT DIRECTORS
Two new directors were elected at
the annual meeting of the Nichols Tel-
ephone Co. Jan. 26 at the State Bank.
They are Albert Bink and Bert Brug-
ger. The other directors are A. Vande
Walle, Jacob Hahn, and Robert Car-
penter. A. Vande Walle was re-elected
president, Robert Carpenter, vice pres-
ident and Jacob Hahn, secretary and
treasurer.

Miss Leota Mansfield entertained a
number of young persons at her home
Saturday evening of last week follow-
ing a sleigh ride party. Games and
dancing furnished entertainment. Those
present were the Misses Helen

Dailey, Esther and Ida Donn, Nora
Krull, Alice Severson, Minnie Brendt,
Veronica Marx Mary Bink, Mildred
Tackman, Gladys Lockery and Meta
Gilson, and Erle Krull, Clayton Shau-
ger, Fred Falk, N. Coddon M. Mi-
rochuk, Hugh Nichols Nelson Grandy
and Ralph Bink.

Quite a number of Nichols young
people enjoyed a sleighride to a dance
at Shiocton recently.

MORE FAMILIES ARRIVE
Three more families have within the
last week moved to the village of
Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of St.
Paul, Minn. have arrived. Mr. Bailey
has taken up his position here with
Nichols Manufacturing Co. as glass
and silversmithing expert. William Russel,
with a family of three also of St.
Paul, has moved here, and the third
is Arthur Tedman of Chicago, who
after having spent a few days with
relatives here, liked the place so well
he went to Muscatine, Iowa, to get
his mother, and they have now re-
turned to make their home here.

A. A. Fraser of Appleton was a busi-
ness caller here on Wednesday.
M. Mirochuk, Hugh Fraser, Otto
Rusch and A. Vande Walle transacted
business in Appleton on Thursday.

The Community Aid society met
with Mrs. Jacob Hahn on Wednesday.
Arrow Wilson of Benton Harbor,
Mich. is visiting his nephew, Oscar
Wilson.

Mrs. Stroeb III
Mrs. Joseph Stroeb, who has been
ill at Chicago, was conveyed Friday
to the home of her son, Harry Stroeb,
Stroeb Island. She suffered an
attack of pneumonia and then a re-
lapse. She will make her home here
for the future.

RENT a Brand New
FORD at
Jahnke's Garage

DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Sedans 12c per mile. Coupes
and Tourings 10c per mile.
No extra charges by the
hour.

Jahnke's Livery
& Garage
593 Superior Street
Phones: 143-910

BUY BADGER FURNACES
Direct from the Manufacturer

BADGER FURNACES are made here in
Appleton, and when you have one in
your home, you have an assurance that
you can always get any part that you
desire immediately.

YOU CAN BUY ONE ON EASY TERMS

Badger Furnace Company
Phone 215-W 808 Morrison St.

Rent A New Car
"DRIVE IT YOURSELF"

Rate 10c A Mile

NOTE.—These new cars are always ready to go, are
clean inside and outside, full of gas, oil, alcohol, water.
New spare tires, chains and snappy batteries.

"REAL SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT"

"DRIVE IT YOURSELF"

Ford Rental Company
AT OSHKOSH 282 Main St. INCORP. PHONE 3192 AT APPLETON 845 College Ave.

Mr. Ground Hog Saw His Shadow
And Dodged Back in His Dugout
Mr. Customer, Look Over Your Shadow
And if the Coat is Dirty and the Pants Baggy
Dodge Into The

Novelty Cleaners & Dyers The
BIGGEST Cleaners in
the Valley

Yesterday, February 2nd.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 2 One Dollar 6 to 7:30
American and Chinese Dishes

CONGRESS CAFE

Use Cuticura Talcum
Daily For The Skin

After a bath with Cuticura Soap
and warm water Cuticura Talcum is
soothing, cooling and refreshing.
If the skin is red, rough or irritated
anoint with Cuticura Ointment to
soothe and heal. They are ideal for
all toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Lab-
oratory, Dept. 108, Malden, Mass." Send every-
where. Soap 5c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

RENT a Brand New
FORD at
Jahnke's Garage

DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Sedans 12c per mile. Coupes
and Tourings 10c per mile.
No extra charges by the
hour.

Jahnke's Livery
& Garage
593 Superior Street
Phones: 143-910

COUPE \$1445
SEDAN \$1465
Cord Tires on
All Models

Jewett
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

\$498
Cash
buys this
Jewett.
Balance
Monthly

A Real Sedan—\$1465
Staunch, Powerful, Easy-Handling!

Jewett is the stoutest car of its size.
It weighs 200 pounds more than any
other car in its class. This Sedan
body has steel panels all round—no
wallboard-and-fabric makeshift. It
is built to ruggedly match the long
life of the chassis. The Jewett has
a staunchness and dependability
never before built into a car of this
size—full six-inch frame, rigidly
braced; stout Paige-Timken axles; long
resilient springs, and sturdy wheels.

You have heard what a masterful
performer the Jewett Six is. No car
of its size equals Jewett in horse-
power. No car within \$200 has so
much power for its weight. That means
snappy performance.

Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25
miles per hour in 7 seconds. Try it
with any other car! In traffic, go two
miles per hour in high. On the smooth
stretch ahead, go sixty. Either is an
everyday Jewett pace.

The Jewett motor is high-pressure
oiled. A gallon of oil every 46 seconds

How pleasantly this Jewett Sedan
rides! Relax against the fine, deep,
soft, well-shaped seats, and feel this
car's comfort. Note the ample space
for five; the wealth of closed-car ap-
pointments. The Paige-built Jewett
is the only moderate-priced six built
by a maker of high-grade sixes—to-
day's leader in value!

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.
Appleton, Wisconsin

The best materials, carefully graded:
more than enough cement: up-to-date
methods of manufacture and cure: plus
skilled workmen employed the entire
year make

Gochbauer's Concrete Products
Best by Test

ANNOUNCEMENT

I Wish to Announce to the Public That
I Have Opened My Modern

Furniture Upholstering Shop

1126 4th St. Phone 1152

I will now be in a position to render the
best workmanship at a minimum cost.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED
OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS
AND CHAIRS MADE TO ORDER

H. E. BERG

Phone 1152 1126 4th St.
I CALL FOR AND DELIVER

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Jewett
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

TOURING \$995
ROADSTER \$995
Prices f.o.b. Factory
Tax Extra

Jewett
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

COUPE \$1445
SEDAN \$1465
Cord Tires on
All Models

Jewett
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

\$498
Cash
buys this
Jewett.
Balance
Monthly

A Real Sedan—\$1465
Staunch, Powerful, Easy-Handling!

Jewett is the stoutest car of its size.
It weighs 200 pounds more than any
other car in its class. This Sedan
body has steel panels all round—no
wallboard-and-fabric makeshift. It
is built to ruggedly match the long
life of the chassis. The Jewett has
a staunchness and dependability
never before built into a car of this
size—full six-inch frame, rigidly
braced; stout Paige-Timken axles; long
resilient springs, and sturdy wheels.

You have heard what a masterful
performer the Jewett Six is. No car
of its size equals Jewett in horse-
power. No car within \$200 has so
much power for its weight. That means
snappy performance.

Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25
miles per hour in 7 seconds. Try it
with any other car! In traffic, go two
miles per hour in high. On the smooth
stretch ahead, go sixty. Either is an
everyday Jewett pace.

The Jewett motor is high-pressure
oiled. A gallon of oil every 46 seconds

How pleasantly this Jewett Sedan
rides! Relax against the fine, deep,
soft, well-shaped seats, and feel this
car's comfort. Note the ample space
for five; the wealth of closed-car ap-
pointments. The Paige-built Jewett
is the only moderate-priced six built
by a maker of high-grade sixes—to-
day's leader in value!

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Jewett
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

TOURING \$995
ROADSTER \$995
Prices f.o.b. Factory
Tax Extra

Jewett
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

COUPE \$1445
SEDAN \$1465
Cord Tires on
All Models

Jewett
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

\$498
Cash
buys this
Jewett.
Balance
Monthly

A Real Sedan—\$1465
Staunch, Powerful, Easy-Handling!

Jewett is the stoutest car of its size.
It weighs 200 pounds more than any
other car in its class. This Sedan
body has steel panels all round—no
wallboard-and-fabric makeshift. It
is built to ruggedly match the long
life of the chassis. The Jewett has
a staunchness and dependability
never before built into a car of this
size—full six-inch frame, rigidly
braced; stout Paige-Timken axles; long
resilient springs, and sturdy wheels.

You have heard what a masterful
performer the Jewett Six is. No car
of its size equals Jewett in horse-
power. No car within \$200 has so
much power for its weight. That means
snappy performance.

Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25
miles per hour in 7 seconds. Try it
with any other car! In traffic, go two
miles per hour in high. On the smooth
stretch ahead, go sixty. Either is an
everyday Jewett pace.

The Jewett motor is high-pressure
oiled. A gallon of oil every 46 seconds

How pleasantly this Jewett Sedan
rides! Relax against the fine, deep,
soft, well-shaped seats, and feel this
car's comfort. Note the ample space
for five; the wealth of closed-car ap-
pointments. The Paige-built Jewett
is the only moderate-priced six built
by a maker of high-grade sixes—to-
day's leader in value!

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.
Appleton, Wisconsin



(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

Both of these were at the table now, alone with Talt and Hunnewell himself and several cowboys in chaps and sombreros, with their six-shooters hanging low at their lean hips. Brideman, big, bearded, blond and full of laughter, was in high spirits this day and was cleaning up on all of them. He played for sixteen hours straight on end and was giddy as at the beginning, keen as a racer.

At Hunnewell's store the bar, as being of first import, came first on the left as one entered the place. Beyond there ran the counter over which the wives of Santa Leandro bought their flour and sugar, their calico and gingham by the yard. To the right there stood several tables like the one at which the men were playing.

Today, as the men steadily lost, Brideman, a shadow darkened the floor and a girl stood there. She leaned gracefully against the lintel and smiled, her little head tilted sideways like a bird's, her black eyes roving over every face there with a bold, bright glance. She was clad in gay garments of scarlet and black, with a sash of striped silk that hung to her knees at the left, after it had most suitably bound her slender waist in a wide, tight girdle.

At the sound of her light foot at the sill the players looked up—Brideman with a leer and a laugh and a pointed compliment, the cowboys with that lively interest which all their ilk feel in womenkind, but Paul Sanchez with a black scowl, for she was his daughter.

"Lolo," he said sharply, "go home—pronto."

But she only leaned more comfortably against the doorpost and smiled at the men.

"Lolo likes company," said Brideman, boisterously, "and why shouldn't she, shut in this forsaken town? Tell me that. Come watch us play, little one," he added, turning his great face toward the door.

But Sanchez was on his feet, his dark face flaming. He lifted an imperious finger and pointed north and the girl, with a last, sideways glance and a pout, slipped gracefully off the step and disappeared.

Sanchez sat down again, picked up his cards and called for a draw coolly, but there was fire in his black eyes.

And now, as if he lost command of his usually sane judgment, he lost the last of his gold and rose with a bow, his cards thrown on the table.

"Your pleasure, gentlemen," he said. "Drink with me, if Hunnewell will trust me."

Hunnewell behind his worn old bar trusted any one. Moreover he knew that Sanchez was only temporarily broke. So the players left the table with much noise of scraping chairs and jingling spurs and lined up for the fiery refreshment which would have floored a stranger.

And Lolo, swinging down the little street beneath the wire and cotton woods, her slim brown hands on her narrow hips, her black head high with offended dignity, stopped short to stare with wide eyes to where the open road led in from the sage-brush plain.

A great dust was on the level, for many horses ran there, fleet horses, she knew, for they poked their dark noses ahead of the dust, even though the wind, blowing with a keen freshness, was behind them.

Lolo turned back to watch the oncoming cloud of dust with its potentialities. It came with an increasing sound of thunder, with the rattle and creak of chain and saddle, and presently a band of men rode into the end of the sleepy street and pounded down its length toward Hunnewell's.

They were lean brown chaps to a man, they rode like centaurs, and every man-lack of them carried two guns swinging at his hips. Their garments were good and showed a certain vanity of adornment, such as an ostentation of spotted belts and riding cuffs. But the thing about them that took the eye of every beholder in that land was their horses.

Grand horses they were, wild, ramping, mettlesome creatures all big as hogs and as hard as nails from long and strenuous use, and the one that raced ahead was more beautiful than all of them.

And if the horse shone up in sharp contrast among those behind him, not less did his rider also.

This was a young man, not over even and twenty, tall, lean as a hound, the broad shoulders beneath his flannel shirt slipping with muscle, the long hands on his pommel slender

as a woman's and as fine-grained, his handsome blue eyes in odd contrast to the darkness of his hair and the smooth dark tan of his cheeks.

The group of newcomers, falling in close together as if from habit, crossed the street to the store, mounted the steps with a clatter of spurs and entered. The leader stood first inside the door and looked around with the sparkling smile that lighted his face as with an inner name.

The men at the table looked up, and though they knew perfectly well, had known for ten minutes, of their arrival, they showed no surprise. Every face there was placid, shallow with an alert indifference, Brideman alone looked keenly over the crowd with an appraising glance.

"Hello, boys," said the tall young chap, setting the broad black hat back upon his head at an angle, "room for some more?"

"Always room for more," said the genial Hunnewell, "what'll you have?"

"Molten hell for these," said the other airily with a wave of his slim hand toward those behind him, "water for me, gentlemen," he included players at the table, who began to rise at the time-honored invitation.

"Wh—what did you say, strange?" asked Hunnewell, a grin beginning to spread on his florid face.

But the young man turned and looked at him, and all the smile, all the sparkle, was gone suddenly from his face.

"I said 'water,' Hunnewell," he said evenly, "just plain, cold, ordinary water. Suits my particular type of beauty better. Keeps my complexion smooth."

"Play?" asked Hunnewell.

"If we may."

Sanchez, out of it, drew up a chair and sat smoking and watching as if he had not but now lost the last motley bag of dust, dollars and pesos he possessed in the world. A game was a game and he was a born gambler, feeling its lure viciously.

At the table where Brideman played the stranger had taken seat naturally, as if one strong force drew another. As the cut for deal went round these two men looked at each other and a keen observer would have sensed a measuring, an appraising, as if each tested the other's mettle. Corey had joined the second table and Hunnewell the third, while the rest of the original players were about evenly distributed.

Brideman was rich for the day. Whether or not he would be tomorrow was another matter. However, he had but to ride away into the distances which swallowed and disgorged him at fitful times, to come back again laden to his ears with gold.

And many odd things this man had put up at times when luck went against him—once a wonderful ring of heavy carved gold which, upon pressure, shot forth a minute blade.

Brideman had said the steel was poisoned and the gamblers had laughed. Whereupon he had leaped suddenly and touched the stretched among the barrels in the warmth of the fire, for it was winter-time. The thing was effective, for the creature died promptly and with scarce a quiver.

Sanchez had won the ring, but Brideman had forced him to continue the play for twenty hours, until he won it back.

Again, he had staked the beautiful ivory hand of a sacred statue, got from none knew what sacked Mission of the Beeder, silent sign of the man's depravity. Sanchez had won that, too, and play as he would, Brideman had never been able to win it back.

Hunnewell's was due that day to see such high play as it had not seen for years, and it was due to see the breaking of Brideman, a thing which it had never seen.

For it was not long before every man at the table—and at the, one adjoining, through subtle glances and keenly cocked ears—knew that Brideman had met his match, his real match, not a sporting victor who won and lost again, such as Corey and Sanchez, but a man who played to win steadily and began to win.

So the day drifted by with sweet winds in from the plain and a high sun sailed in a cloudless sky, and the stacks of coin before Brideman dwindled, to grow at the stranger's elbow.

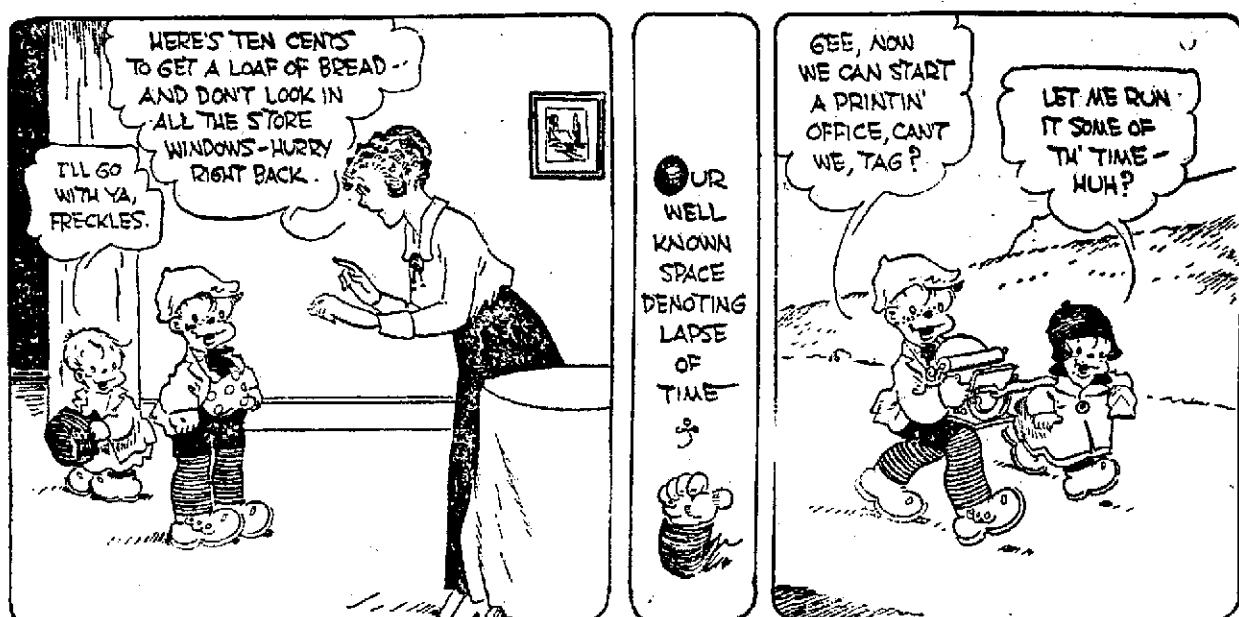
"Maybe you're tired," said the young man once, halting a moment, "would you like to rest and begin again later?"

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

Meet the New Clerk

By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

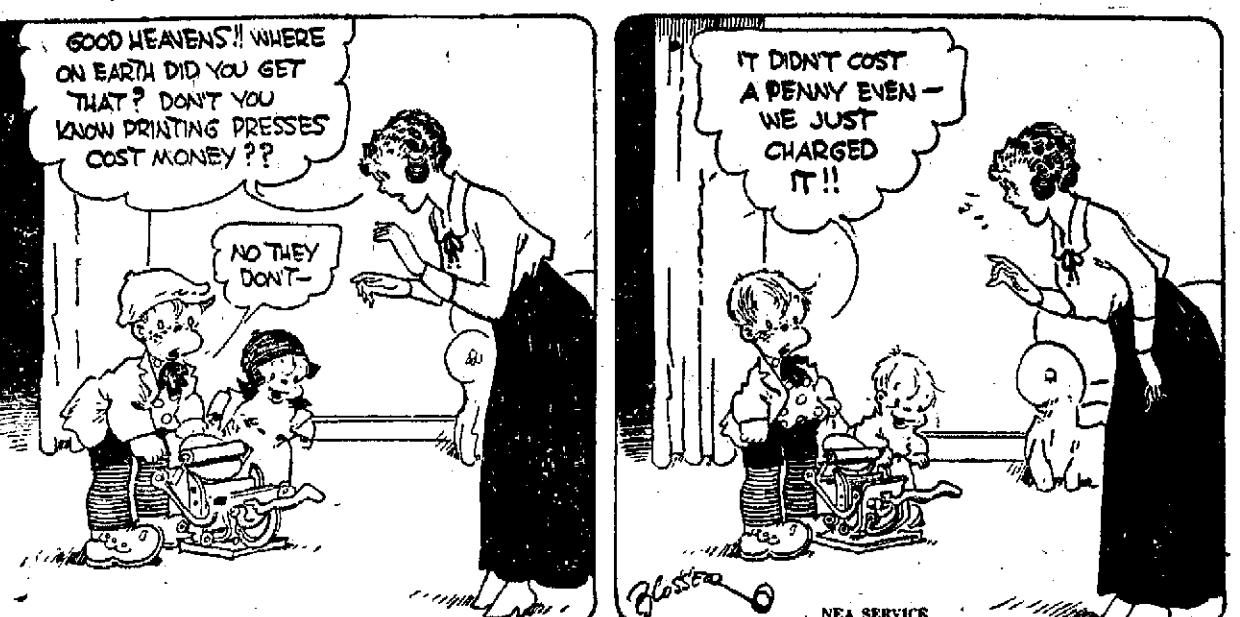


Another Prospect



Dad Will Have to Pay

By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Brunswick

No. 2358—75c
 "Lady of the Evening" Carl Fenton's Orchestra
 Here one finds the truly symphonic dance number. Note particularly the delicacy of the stringed instruments as brought out by Brunswick Recording.
 "Pack Up Your Sins" Carl Fenton's Orchestra
 This is the song vehicle for the spectacular "Scene in Hades" which closes the first act of the new "Music Box Revue." It is a toppling sort of melody—the feature of this sensational show. You will like this number.



THE WOODEN PAUL DISPLAY, IN FRONT OF THE RACKET STORE, WAS TOTALLY WRECKED BY A STRANGE DRIVER, WHO LOST CONTROL OF HIS HORSE AT THIS BUSY CORNER TODAY.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Mr. Coue Does
His Stuff For
Movie Patrons

BY JAMES W. DEAN

New York—A little old man with gray hair and goatee and with a bright twinkle in his eye is our newest movie star. His appearance is not very heroic, but he is the most talked of man in the world today, Emile Coue.

The movie will be called "The Message of Emile Coue." It will be circulated in places that Coue could not visit personally on this tour of America. His share in the profits will go toward the founding of the Coue Institute in New York.

The picture is being made at New Rochelle under the direction of John L. McCutcheon. Although it will be only two reels long, six cameramen are at work on it so that Coue will spend as little time as necessary in the studio.

Coue is a world figure because he realizes the value of publicity. The idea of autosuggestion is by no means original with him.

"The cinema," he says, "is one of the most important agencies in existence for the wide dissemination of an educational message on an entertainment basis." If he can think of any other agency as important, I shall present him with one of the brown derbies so well-known in America.

He says further that as a teacher he greatly desires the help of the cinema, but that he has no aspirations for a movie career. Some of our leading character actors may well be thankful for that.

Frank Borzage, who directed "Humoresque," is ready to start filming a story he has planned to film for two and a half years. He has just signed a new contract with First National and his first picture will be based on "Terwilliger," a magazine story written by Tristan Tulpin several years ago.

"It ought to be an unusual movie," Borzage told me. "No one else in the business thought it would do for a picture."

The central figure in "Terwilliger" is an old man who tends a park. He sits down to sun up his life and visions himself at the gates of heaven. He believes that if he will tell St. Peter a sad story that will make him cry he may be able to sneak into heaven while St. Peter is wiping his eyes. He tells St. Peter of his experiences in tending his park and St. Peter cries and the old man gets into heaven.

That is only a sketchy outline of the story, but it is sufficient to show that Borzage has gotten off the beaten path. More directors should be encouraged to essay the novel and the extraordinary in picture stories. Borzage's remark about "Terwilliger" being an unusual movie because no one else in the business thought it could be made into a successful picture is a sad commentary on the mediocrity and similarity of films.

Borzage's name is probably more generally mispronounced than any other in the film business. The proper pronunciation is "Bor-zay-see." The "s" is hard.

Adventures Of
The Twins

Magic

The Green Wizard had given the magic automobile to the Fairy Queen for her birthday.

And when Light Fingers stole it he was as mad as anything.

It was one of the Fairy Queen's counselors who told him Nancy and Nick had gone to get it back and you may be sure the Green Wizard was pleased.

He strode up and down in the tree-tops where he lived, and smiled to himself.

"I know those Twins will get the automobile back," he said cheerfully. "They are too smart for anything! But at the same time I'll keep my eyes open and help them. A little magic might not come amiss."

The Green Wizard was, remarkable. He had eyes that could see as far as the Moon—and beyond. He knew exactly how many spoonfuls of sugar Mr. Peercabot, the Moon-Man, had in his tea and how he liked his eggs for breakfast, and all about him.

He could see as far as the Milky Way, of course, and it was he who sent the apple fairy to the sky in his elevator the time Light Fingers tried to throw tacks in front of the automobile.

Now he was still on the lookout and he saw Light Fingers and Comet-Less coming after the Twins.

He also saw the magic automobile skid in the mud and stick there.

"Oh, oh, oh!" Nancy cried. "Here comes those bad fairies, Nick. What shall we do?"

"I'll help you," called the Green Wizard. "I'll throw my enchanted sheet over you and the cat, too, and no one can see you then, for everything it touches becomes invisible."

It all happened just as he said.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

MUST KNOW JOB THOROUGHLY TO SUCCEED

BY MARIAN HALE

Though a librarian by profession, Helen Frances Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y., finds it much more interesting to study people than books.

Her favorite character in real life is the business woman. Under the pen name "Jean Rich" she has written an interesting little volume, "Do's and Don'ts for Business Women," based on her observations and convictions.

"You see, women are really in earnest about their work these days," she explains, "and they are looking for success."

SUCCESS HABITS

By Jean Rich

Success is a combination of good habits. Here are some to cultivate:

- Wear a smile.
- Eat regularly, slowly and moderately.
- Never be too busy to be polite.
- Learn to control your tongue and your temper.
- Say goodby to the worry habit.
- Be original.
- Keep in tune with your job.
- Never stifle your conscience.
- Never sacrifice accuracy for speed.
- Never mix personalities and business.
- Never give way to pity.
- Be friendly always, but never familiar.
- Be a teamworker.
- Look ahead, not backward.

forward to executive positions just as men are.

"The growing demand for women executives proves women's ability to fill such positions."

When asked to name a few qualifications for the executive, she replied:

HOW TO CLIMB

"To be a successful executive, a woman must know her job thoroughly. The woman who has worked her way from the bottom of the business ladder, working in each department of the business, makes the best type of leader."

"The executive must also have a keen understanding of human nature. Her sympathies must be keen. She must be able to get the other person's point of view. She must show absolute impartiality and never play personal favorites."

RADIATE ENTHUSIASM

"She must be able to inspire confidence and respect in those under her. which is only possible if she always plays fair with her subordinates."

"She must radiate enthusiasm in her work and have a good sense of proportion. She must not over-

emphasize details at the expense of more important matters.

"She should know a little more, do a little more, and think quite a little more than the average, and keep herself above the crowd."

"Keep a clear conscience and a clean desk."

DEEP WATERS

Chapter 22 — The Crusade of a Child

By Zoe Beckler

Alice's big eyes looked steadily back into her father's.

"Yes, dad, we do have to face it, don't we?"

It jarred Barrett's sensibilities through and through to hear this child of his trying to analyze this worldly problem. His heart seemed bursting. He rose.

"We'll have to talk of these things later," he said, but Alice's argument went relentlessly on:

"You see, father, it has got to be mother or—Mr. Myra Dean."

He wanted to stop his ears. Even as she ceased talking he seemed to hear her saying, "And if it is Myra you must sacrifice mother and lose me."

Fortunately, at that moment, a "warden" came with a message.

"The purser says, sir, that the cabin next to yours is vacant. The young lady can have that, sir."

"Splendid!" said Barrett, thankful for the interruption. "We'll move right in now."

After seeing Alice established in her stateroom, he called a friendly stewardess.

"I know you can get almost everything in a ship's barbershop," he told her. "Think you can outfit my daughter here with duds enough to make out for the voyage?"

"We can try, sir," said the woman cheerfully, and together they ransacked the ship's stores, returning with a really amazing collection of necessities—from toothbrushes to middy blouses—from stockings to tam-o-shanters.

"Here we are, Alice!" he cried, with an attempt at gaiety as he spread out the things. Almost as good as Fifth-ave, eh?"

Alice hardly glanced at them.

"Good of you, daddy," she murmured, her eyes on his face.

"Well, you get fixed up," he said, rising, "and I'll be back soon."

"Oh, don't go, father!" The poignancy of her plea, her clasped hands, struck diamant to his heart. Rebellion, too, asserted itself.

"But, my child, I must. I cannot leave Miss Dean all this time without explaining. She is anxious. It isn't fair to treat her with rudeness. You see that."

"I don't see anything. Nothing's fair." Her excitement was rising. It isn't fair for me to cling to you and let you do it. It isn't fair for mother to talk to her lawyer and leave me out of everything, yet she does it. It isn't fair for me to cling to you and hinder you, yet I do it, and if I had to do it to do it, I still would. Nothing is fair. I only know that if you go to her, either I'll lose you—or you'll lose me. I mean it, father. You'll lose me."

"Alice!" There was sternness in his tone this time. But seeing the futility of argument with her in her wrought-up state, he gave it up. "I shall be back in half an hour."

He closed her door behind him, and



HELEN FRANCES THOMPSON

"She must be able to inspire confidence and respect in those under her. which is only possible if she always plays fair with her subordinates."

"She must radiate enthusiasm in her work and have a good sense of proportion. She must not over-

emphasize details at the expense of more important matters.

"She should know a little more, do a little more, and think quite a little more than the average, and keep herself above the crowd."

"Keep a clear conscience and a clean desk."

TESTED RECIPES

LINCOLN SANDWICHES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

1 medium-sized loaf of bread
1 cup cooked, chopped tongue
¼ cup chili sauce
10 thin slices of cheese (Swiss or American)

1 cup cole slaw
Butter, seasonings
Trim crusts from bread and cut in slices lengthwise of the loaf. Cream the butter and spread all but two slices, top and bottom. Mix the chopped tongue with chili sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Spread the mixture on one half of the slices and on the other half place cheese and cole slaw. Alternate these until the loaf is all together again in its original shape. Wrap in a cloth wrung out of hot water and let stand in a cold place until ready to serve. Then cut into slices crosswise and again into halves. Garnish with water-cress and pickles.

WASHINGTON PIE

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ lemon
Jelly or jam

Cream the butter. Add sugar and well-beaten eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add milk and flour sifted with baking powder. Flavor. Beat well. Bake in shallow, round, layer-cake pans. Put together with jelly or jam between layers. Sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

CHEESE PUDDING

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

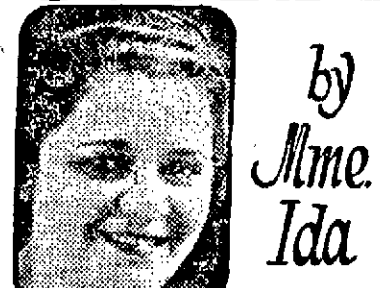
1 pound mild cheese
2 slightly beaten eggs
1½ cups thin cream or top milk
2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon mustard
Few grains cayenne

Several slices buttered bread
Line a buttered baking dish with the bread, cut into strips, touching each other. Fill dish with cheese and eggs mixed with milk and seasonings. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven and serve immediately. With light green salad, rolls and coffee, makes a delicious luncheon or supper combination.

MOUNTAIN HAZE

Mountain haze is the name of a new and very fashionable color. It is somewhere between orchid and pink, and is particularly effective in silken fabrics.

CHARM

by
Mme. Ida
CHERNOFF

HOW TO SELECT POWDER OR ROUGE

In furnishing a beautiful home, much attention is given to the draperies.

You study the color combination of the walls. You consider at great length the size of the rooms.

A small room can never have as bright a color as the large room and your bedroom will not have the same colors as the conservatory or living room.

You plan accordingly, taking each room by itself and making the color combination as a whole in harmony.

But how about your face? When you select a face powder or a rouge, do you merely go into a store and ask for a flesh color regardless of your complexion, or do you give it the proper thought and harmonize the color of your powder and rouge to the color of your eyes and hair?

Blondes invariably choose white face powder. Now, let us consider what a white face powder will do to the face. How about the eyeballs? Are they perfectly white?

Do you realize that when you put a dead white against something that is not white, you make that by comparison suffer and look yellow, and when the eyeballs look yellow the brightness of the eyes is deadened?

However, a white-haired woman can and must use a white face powder because there can be no rim to deaden the whiteness of her hair. It must accentuate the color of her hair.

A flesh powder does distribute a color all over the face. Is this a good thing? Yes, for a very sallow complexion only. But for the woman who has color in her cheeks, either natural or otherwise, a flesh powder is not the proper color, but rather a brunet or ivory tone powder.

This brings out the brightness in the eyes, making the coloring in the cheeks more natural-looking.

Of course, a very dark woman should use a brunet powder. A woman with white hair should use a very light color rouge, never a very bright color, as it is too artificial-looking and not becoming to age.

A young, dark woman with bright sparkling eyes should use rouge delicately.

The blonde can use a bright shade, or the new orange shade, as she prefers.

But right here, let me say the

Fashion And Rouge Pot
Rule Against Pale Face

New York—

This year's cheeks are rosy red. Where last year's cheeks were pale. Where beauty's but cosmetic deep. Be sure you wear a veil.

The Parisian vogue for pale, wan cheeks enlivened by scarlet lips has passed. The deathlike pallor of the midwinters has fallen at last under the spell of the rouge pot.

Parisians know that complexion changes should not be too sudden and they are applying their rouge in light, flesh tones and wearing little net veils which extend half way over the face.

The poets have said that there is no beauty like beauty veiled, as it leaves something to the imagination. Perhaps they are right. The ladies of the harem would probably cry their pretty eyes out if their veils were taken away from them.

VEILS ARE SMALL. Veils for this season are very small affairs that are attached to the hat and extend just below the eyes. Browns and black are the most popular colors at present, the browns ranging from tawny flesh to deep tones. Even the small evening hats are worn with veils of the sheerest black silk net, with little beauty spots of velvet which call attention to the eyes.

On the small mushroom and poke hats which are so popular for street wear just now the short veils are

tinged with a rather large bow at the side front. Nearly all veils are made of plain meshes and without dots.

Large square veils with chiffon Paisley borders are also being used in Paris, although the American women seldom go in for the large type of veil.

AS THE WIND OF FASHION LISTETH

Some of the smartest coats of the season for dressy wear are those of Paisley made on straight, slender lines and with the Paisley designs outlined in steel beads. They have collars and cuffs of fur.

The earliest spring hats from Paris show trimmings of glazed fruits in natural colorings.

Corset manufacturers are of the opinion that corsets are to be worn again. They have based their opinion upon the demand for the small sized corsets, neglected during the past three years.

An interesting new feature in the showing of advance summer frocks is the cotton sleeveless frock. French voile and handkerchief linen frocks are shown entirely sleeveless.

The youthful Bolero jacket is to be with us again this spring. Suits with pleated skirts, sashes and short Boleros are among the latest imports from Paris and Vienna.

Turbans draped of batik bandannas are extremely smart at present for southern resort wear.

GOOD MANNERS



No group of well-bred persons will converse at length on some theme from which one of their number, through unfamiliarity with the subject, is kept "on the outside." It is a single remark, if of a nature to give one of the party the impression of being ignored, should be explained.

DRESS HINTS

STYLES IN GINGHAMS. Gingham gowns are embellished with cross stitch embroidery and narrow edgings and frills or organdie. The colors are as brilliant or subdued as one desires.

SUMMER FURS

Summer furs are going to be light colored. "Is whispered. Platinum fox and white ermine are being groomed for style leaders.

HEMSTITCHING

Hemstitching is seen on many sport and afternoon frocks of crepe de chine and voile. Frequently it is the only trimming.

LACE AND BEADS

A gown of Alice blue georgette is trimmed with rows of narrow valencienne lace, outlined with rows of sapphire-colored beads.

Orange shade is not good generally as it gives a saffron effect. It is good, however, at night as electric light changes the chemical effect of this coloring and gives a beautiful shade for any complexion under the lights.

CAN YOU MAKE CRACKLING BREAD?

Do you know the secrets of corn pone, spoon bread, and corn meal waffles?

The wisdom of the old darky mammy in making such corn meal dishes has been put into a free booklet by the Department of Agriculture.

To what she has contributed to corn meal lore have been added recipes for corn meal fish balls, corn meal scrapple, apple corn bread, Boston brown bread, the Italian dish polenta corn meal puffs, batter pudding, dumplings and many other savory and nutritious dishes.

There is more food value locked up in corn than in almost any other product of the American farm. The housewife who does not draw on it is overlooking one of the nation's greatest food reserves.

Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy of this corn meal recipe booklet for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Corn Meal Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

There are many countries from which the evil-eye superstition and a belief in mischievous spirits never have disappeared.

In southern Arabia, for instance, the bride wears garlic in her turban on her wedding day, lest the evil-eye blight her hopes of married happiness.

Wedding parties in Manchuria are preceded by parties of men exploding firecrackers on the theory that the racket frightens away malign spirits.



THE SECRET

of making good cocoa is in using

BAKER'S COCOA

For its quality is good

The purity, palatability and nutrient characteristics of high grade cocoa beans are retained in Baker's Cocoa

owing to the perfection of the processes and machinery peculiar to our methods.

MADE ONLY BY

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1770
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

PHOTOGRAPHS

THAT
APPEAL

The Sykes Studio
Phone 1241
821 College Ave.

SAVE YOUR
Old Shoes
REPAIRING
DOES IT

F. A. HEIN
1024 College Ave.

97
WIS. ST.
MILWAUKEE
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

DANCING
HOTEL APPLETON

Wednesday Feb. 7th

9:00 to 1:00 A. M.

The last dance before Lent will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13th. Regular Weekly Wednesday Night Dances will be resumed after the Lenten season.

Cover Charge
50c

For Reservations
Phone 95

An Old Favorite Again—

BELLEVUE

"Avalon" Brick

Apricot flavor gives a decidedly pleasing taste to vanilla ice cream in this week-end Special brick ice cream. Let the Bellevue dealer in your neighborhood know you want some of this special and he will gladly supply you. It's great for Sunday dinner.

Hagemeister Food Products Co.

APPLETON AGENCY

Don't Take Any Chances

When you experiment with the electrical wiring of your home, plant or office, you endanger the lives of not only yourself but your family and friends.

Have Competent Electricians Do Your Work. They will cost you less in the end. OUR MOTTO—Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Appleton Electric Co.

Phone 680

983 College Ave.

Does Your Car Lack Punch?

Does it seem to lag when on slight grades? Is it slow to respond to quick acceleration?

CYLINDER REGRINDING
Will Take Care of All These

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

Phone 2455

578 Superior St.

R. EWING DISNEY

Accountant-Tax Consultant

National Manufacturers Bank

Telephone 325

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

Affiliated with

Wallace, Delaney & Company
New York

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

BIG DELEGATION TO ACCOMPANY HIGH TEAM TO NEENAH

APPROXIMATELY 300 WILL SEE BATTLE OF CAGERS TONIGHT

Seconds Will Start Hostilities In S. A. Cook Armory At 7:15

Approximately 300 Appletonians are expected to accompany the high school basketball team to the S. A. Cook Armory at Neenah, Saturday night for its contest with the Neenah high school cagers. Two hundred and fifty tickets have been reserved for the Appleton followers by the Neenah officials.

Hostilities will start at 7:15 with the second team of both schools as the principals. At 8:15 the main event will start.

INTEREST IS KEEN

Interest in the coming tilt is keyed to the limit. Coach Denney of Appleton will attempt to whip the Neenah outfit, practically the same team he trained while coach there for three years. Four of the Twin City players were on the first team that whipped Appleton at the Oshkosh tournament a year ago. Coach Jones, present mentor of the Red and White, is using the same style of defense employed by the Blue and Orange. Coach Denney uses a four man offense with the standing guard stationed under the enemy's basket. The Neenah forwards are led by Running Guard Craven while the center and the other guard remain in the rear for emergency work. Craven, dribbling star, will be the chief attraction for the Neenah team while Briesse is expected to lead the offensive work for Appleton.

HOW THEY'LL STACK UP

The teams probably will start with the following lineups:

Appleton Neenah
Mills, r. f. Willardson, r. f.
Heideman, l. f. Brendick, l. f.
Ashman, c. Capt. Brenden, c.
Briesse, r. g. Craven, r. g. (Capt.)
Hagen, l. g. Kalfahs, l. g.
Dr. John C. Fay, Menasha, will referee.

PRACTICES IN ARMORY

Neenah—in order that the Neenah high school squad may become accustomed to the armory floor, Coach Jones held practice this week in that hall, directing special attention to basket shooting and offensive passing. Realizing that the Appleton aggression is bidding strongly for high conference honors, the Neenah five is determined to put forth every effort to register a win.

The loss of Stubbins to the local team Parker is the most logical man to fill Stubbins' shoes, as Brendick has not been well enough to play an entire game. Parker is an excellent shot but is light and green.

The remainder of the Red and White aggression will be the same as that of previous games.

LAWRENCE LOSES TO BELOIT, 16 TO 11

Coach Mills Starts Off Second Team But Changes Mind Quickly

Beleot—After Lawrence maintained a lead for two-thirds of the game, Beleot college five crept up on Lawrence of Appleton and beat them 16 to 11 in the basketball game here Friday night.

Coach Mills started his seconds and the visitors had piled up a 7 to 2 lead when the Beleot mentor changed his plans and sent in his regulars. The first half ended 7 to 6 in favor of McChesney's players.

Beleot did not catch up to the Lawrence until the score was 11 to 9. In the last minute to play Connell got a one-handed shot. Jacobson played a stellar forward game and was the shooting star with three field goals. They were made from difficult angles.

The score:

BELOIT	F. G. F. T. P.
Connell, r. f.	2 0 0
Connell, r. f.	2 0 0
Vondishen, l. f.	0 0 0
Laffin, l. f.	4 0 0
Wheeler, c.	2 0 0
McAuliffe, c.	0 0 0
Roskebo, r. g.	0 0 0
Winklenverger, r. g.	1 0 0
McGraw, l. g.	1 0 0
Totals	5 0 0

EXHIBITION GAME IS BANNED BY LANDIS

Chicago—Permission to stage an exhibition game in San Francisco next Sunday between the All-Star club, composed of members of the major leagues and a team composed of members of the San Francisco police department on Friday was refused by Baseball Commissioner Landis.

The telegram which the commissioner sent to James Rolph, mayor of San Francisco, reads:

"I deeply regret necessity of writing following to All-Star baseball team: 'At December joint meeting, major leagues, club owners by unanimous action, withdrew authority from advisory council to authorize any further exceptions to rule which now prohibits exhibition games after Oct. 31. Therefore regret unable to comply with players' request.'

Similar telegrams also were sent to George Moriarty, American League umpire, who accompanied the players on their tour, and to Herbert Hunter who was in charge of the tour.

Appleton 'Bills' Keep Alleys Busy In Elks Bowling Tournament

Oshkosh, Milwaukee And Beloit Teams Due Here Today—Owls Star With 2,516 Pins Friday Night

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

5-Man Squads at 8:30 P. M.

Name	City
First Monday	Oshkosh
Ren Hooper, Captain	
Second Monday	Oshkosh
R. Schriber, Captain	
Royal Cards	Oshkosh
P. H. Hoaglin, Captain	
P. S. Hoaglin, Captain	
Doubles at 5:00 P. M.	
E. W. Paine, R. C. Brown, Oshkosh	
B. Hooper, L. Schriber, Oshkosh	
J. P. Pich, Dr. J. C. Combs, Oshkosh	
R. Schriber, Dr. J. C. Conley, Oshkosh	
H. Gould, F. Fuller, Oshkosh	
Singles at 6:00 P. M.	
E. Paine, R. C. Brown, Oshkosh	
R. Hooper, L. Schriber, Oshkosh	
J. Pich, C. Combs, Oshkosh	
R. Schriber, J. Conley, Oshkosh	
H. Gould, F. Fuller, Oshkosh	
5-Man Squad at 8:00 P. M.	
Number One	Beloit
W. A. Perkins, Captain	
Number Two	Beloit
F. R. O'Neal, Captain	
Wednesday Night Stars	Milwaukee
F. C. Buege, Captain	
Badger Athletic Supply Co., Milwaukee	
Ed Bauer, Captain	
5-Man Squad at 10:00 P. M.	
Doc Donohue, Elks, Milwaukee	
Doc Donohue, Captain	
Jankowski's Elks, Milwaukee	
T. H. Jankowski, Captain	
Halsey's Elks, Milwaukee	
J. Halsey, Captain	
Sec. Brown's Elks, Milwaukee	
A. Brown, Captain	

Three Appleton teams had the wood tumbling Friday night in the bowling of the eleventh annual tournament of the Wisconsin Elks Bowling association at the local clubhouse floors.

The Owls, apparently alley wise, starred with a score of 2,516, but Schultz, of the Hotel Appleton quintet, ran away with the individual honors. His mark was 278.

The Viroliathic Specials failed to "hook" on too many maples, and when the count was finished they only had amassed 2,177 pins.

With a drove of Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Beloit teams due in the city for Saturday and Sunday, the tournament committee is looking forward to the first high marks of the classic. The schedule indicates the coming of the most prominent Elks in the state.

Sunday's schedule calls for the rolling off of the doubles and singles by the members of the freeman teams which are to bowl Saturday. Appleton teams also may bowl.

Here are Friday night's marks:

Five-man Event
Owls, Appleton, 2,516
Gritzmack's, 455; Otto, 461; Frawler, 492; Miller, 555; Hammond, 523
Hotel Appleton, Appleton, 2,380
Berringer, 544; Wenzel, 481; Heide, 501; Schultz, 578; Leonard, 506
Viroliathic Specials, Appleton, 2,177
Johnson, 412; Lancelotti, 469; Lazar, 367; Adair, 518; West, 412.

SEYMOUR HIGH BEATS ALUMNI BASKET TEAM

Seymour—Seymour high school basketball team handed the Seymour Alumni basketball team a thrashing when the students took the game Friday night by a 20 to 25 score. It was one of the closest battles in the history of the local school with the score standing 20 to 17 in favor of the winners at the end of the first half.

The high school took on the alumni on account of the inability of Scandinavia to appear because of the illness of some of its players. An Appleton Y. M. C. A. team was scheduled to take the place of the Scandinavia school but was unable to make Seymour on time.

A preliminary game between the Swartz Warming Tigers and the Sophomores went to the Tigers, 16 to 3.

T. Fiedler and Ted Ohlrogge of the high school team started with two baskets apiece. H. Beck was star for the Alumni with six baskets to his credit.

LAURENCE—F. G. F. T. P.
Kotal, r. f. 1 0 0
Puchner, r. f. 0 0 0
Jacobson, l. f. 3 0 0
Cook, c. 0 0 0
Sund, c. 0 0 0
Rasing, r. g. 0 0 0
Collins, l. g. 1 0 0
Totals 5 0 0

KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The annual meeting of the Kaukauna Gun club will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the council chambers in the new municipal building. Annual business will be transacted and officers for the coming year will be elected. A large attendance is expected. Plans for the coming shooting season next summer will also be made.

LEOS COP FLAG IN FORESTERS' BOWLING WHEEL

Romp Off Also With Honors For Best Three Games And Best Single Tilt

FORESTER'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Leos	21	6	.800
Marquettes	17	13	.566
Allouez	16	14	.533
DeSoto	14	16	.466
Columbias	11	18	.377
Sacred Hearts	5	22	.189

The above are the final standings of the Catholic Order of Foresters' Bowling league, submitted Saturday by the officials of the bowling wheel.

The Leos, madcap of Leo Alois, Henry and Frank Stoebe (four of them) and Leo Rechner, not only romped off with the pennant but also won the prize for the best three games and the highest single game 2,553 and 929, respectively. To Mr. Rechner also went the honors of rolling the best single game of the league. This mark was 235. The best total for three games was made by James H. Balliet. His score was 715. Balliet also led the 30 bowlers in the league with an average of 176.

The next nine high men of the Foresters' league are: J. Weber, 174; L. Stoebe, 171; L. Rechner, 169; J. Recker, 166; J. Doerfler, 166; J. E. Schwitzer, 165; F. Stoebe, 161; A. Stoebe, 157 and H. Tillmann, 157.

The Foresters, who rolled on the Elk alleys, concluded their bowling with the opening of the "Bills" tournament a week ago.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Fred Bushey's T. S. Tractor basketball team of Menasha, is cutting a wide swath through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, whipping many of the cross teams on their home floors. Big crowds are attending all the games, according to word from the jovial Fred. Fred Bushey's name is about enough to fill a basketball hall anywhere. He has turned out so many good teams that his reputation always precedes him and basketball fans always are sure of a good game when a team coached by him takes the floor. Such is the value of a good name.

Mr. Tex Rickard is a pretty shrewd fellow. He is willing to chance a thousand dollars anytime to make two thousand and he plays his cards skillfully enough to keep well ahead of the game. Tex had a thousand dollar option on the services of Jack Dempsey, but when he saw that the boxing fans weren't going into any great excitement over the prospect of a match with the present day drop of heavyweights he quietly dropped his thousand bucks and is letting somebody else worry about the champ's future good tickets.

A lot of people around Appleton are wondering what has happened to George Ill. When George left town in January he said he would keep his friends informed about his progress in the east but there has been nothing but a vast silence since he hopped the railers. He ran into a defeat in Chicago in his first meeting but whether he has been faking better in his later matches is a mystery to folks here.

Neenah and Appleton high schools ancient basketball rivals will go off or each other in S. A. Cook armory in Neenah this evening. It ought to be a good game. Neenah is one of the best basketball clubs in the whole country and always is represented by good teams because the youngsters start playing the game as soon as they get into rompers. Quite a number of Appleton partisans will accompany the team to the Twin Cities.

BELOIT FAIRIES TO INVAD NEENAH

Neenah—Team City Boosters will tackle probably the strongest obstacle in their way to the 1923 state professional title, a Twin city cage team which have an opportunity of seeing perhaps the best known professional quint in Badger circles when the celebrated Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit invades the twin cities next Monday night, Feb. 5.

The Fairies after several seasons of playing together, and by virtue this season of defeats over Milwaukee Bright Spots, last year's title holders, Monroe and other crack professional quints in the state, have won the most enviable of reputations and are without doubt the greatest professional attraction in the state of Wisconsin today.

The Fairies will come to Twin Cities on Monday from Wisconsin Rapids where on Sunday afternoon they meet the Wisconsin Rapids professional crew.

BOWLING

INTERLAKE LEAGUE (Arcade Alleys)

Michigan	Won 2 Lost 1
Bradenburg	109 91 133 323
Steamers	149 125 115 389
Peterman	120 120 120 360
J. Smith	177 154 193 524
Wassenberg	191 147 153 521
Totals	746 637 744 2417

Ohio	Won 1 Lost 2
Welty	140 153 148 441
Shepard	120 120 120 360
O. Sternagel	180 154 154 488
Moody	170 131 120 421
Last	120 120 120 360
Totals	730 673 652 2170

Illinois	Won 0 Lost 3
Williams	173 150 142 473
Van Dinter	120 120 120 360
W. Moody	165 105 136 405
Phillips	125 167 123 415
H. Smith	122 123 165 410
Totals	705 674 687 2066

Wisconsin	Won 3 Lost 0
McGuffy	152 160 154 513
Ashauer	120 120 120 360
Kessler	120 114 188 422
Shannon	175 178 213 566
Melberg	152 115 131 398
Totals	737 717 836 2239

Minnesota	Won 2 Lost 1
Ponning	148 160 174 482
Leisch	140 94 140 380
Reemer	120 120 120 360
Wheeler	133 181 360
Blind	120 120 120 360
Totals	647 627 741 2115

Indiana	Lost 2 Won 1
Brasch	154 145 123 422
Day	120 120 120 360
Bleier	126 126 134 390
C. Sternagel	118 167 164 449
Babcock	120 120 120 360
Totals	638 678 661 1981

OLYMPIC LEAGUE (Olympic Alleys)

Princess Candy	Won 1 Lost 2
H. Horn	189 185 174 548
Geo. Coon	163 161 169 493
Dr. Dumke	170 157 146 473
P. Hoffman	176 176 176 528
Geo. James	171 222 170 563
Totals	869 801 835 2605

Cameron Schultz	Won 2 Lost 1
A. Bauer	228 209 168 595
F. Feiz	228 156 157 542
D. Monte	152 193 180 525
H. Strutz	169 174 155 493
B. Welhouse	206 164 183 553
Totals	948 896 855 2699

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE (St. Joseph Alleys)

Pinks	Won 4 Lost 3
A. Stoebe	146 154 148 452
S. Stengel	140 154 102 397
A. Rechner	111 140 171 422
J. Novak	117 159 124 410
J. Doerfler	135 110 151 395
Totals	649 727 696 2072

Tans	Won 3 Lost 0
W. Steens	142 130 155 427
J. Dohr	128 125 117 370
J. Schweitzer	177 173 181 531
A. Laebke	122 123 138 383
H. Marx	176 140 157 473
Totals	746 751 748 2245

SEYMOUR BUSINESS MEN LEAGUE (Seymour City Alleys)

Seymour No. 1	Won 2 Lost 1
Norman Brauer	228 189 165 582
Harry Sasse	135 155 161 451
Wm. Pich	129 178 174 481
Arthur Volk	129 132 170 431
Andy Erickson	157 162 155 472
Totals	788 816 828 2442

Seymour No. 2	Won 1 Lost 2
John Beamsteffer	144 150 142 436
Grover Morgan	193 150 177 420
Howard Nagle	130 140 177 447
Wm. Beck	200 158 130 488
Harvey Muchl	154 163 172 491
Totals	821 766 798 2385

NEW LONDON CITY LEAGUE (Hickey's Alley)

Sensors	Won 2 Lost 1
Keller	166 155 127 448
Cline	169 194 101 464
Sterns	171 135 180 487
Brown	163 141 160 470
Garrot	145 215 150 510
Totals	820 840 718 2379

Tigers	Won 1 Lost 2
Kuen	155 157 153 535
Searall	121 176 176 473
Polzin	157 152 170 529
Macklin	157 129 153 439
Meikeljohn	145 173 168 484
Totals	786 772 867 2423

BENTLEY WANTS PART OF HIS PURCHASE PRICE

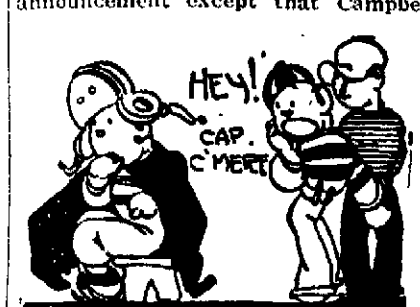
New York—Everything is not love, joy and serene at the Giant's headquarters. Jack Bentley, a mere \$55,000 heavily, intends to demand part of his purchase price from the Baltimore club before he affixes his John Hancock to the handsome contract that John McGraw has sent him.

"Don't think that I am dissatisfied with the terms of your contract," Bentley wrote the contract yet because I am going to try to persuade Jack Dunn to give me part of the \$55,000 that was paid for me."

And there's the rub for the Giants. Bentley may be "delighted and gratified" with his Giant contract, but it is not likely that he will sign it unless he has his way with Jack Dunn. Signing the contract would render him powerless to press his claims, refusing to sign might mean that the Giant would endeavor to persuade Mr. Dunn that Bentley ought to have a cut of the financial melon.

Substitute Quarterback Is Honored By Captaincy

John "Scotch" Campbell has just been elected captain of the Stanford university football team for 1923. There is nothing unusual in that announcement except that Campbell



was merely a quarterback last season. In electing Campbell leader of the 1923 eleven, the football players

at Stanford have proved they held the judgment of Coach Andy Kerr in a lighter vein than that of Campbell. Kerr's choice as the regular skipper, Campbell warmed the bench. Woodward was used to start every game, while Campbell would get his chance only in the remaining minutes of play.

Despite the fact that the Stanford team always seemed to show to better advantage with Campbell in charge, the coach favored Woodward. While a coach never dictates the policy of the team in selecting a captain, it is a known fact that he never even considered Campbell as a possibility.

The action of the players in selecting a substitute quarter as captain is some tribute to Campbell.

LAKE FOREST AND RIPPON TO CLASH

Ripon—Smartering from the defeat at the hands of Beloit but somewhat relieved by the comeback against Milwaukee, last weekend, the Ripon college basketball team, to Lake Forest, Illinois, Saturday, Feb. 3, to take on the Lake Forest College five which recently took Beloit into camp.

Coach Sundt admits that he is incapable of analyzing the slump which his team is experiencing. He is hopeful, however, that it will be but temporary and that by defeating Carroll next week the Crimson will put itself back into the running for the Little Five championship this year. That will necessitate defeating Beloit in the return game next month at Ripon.

Lake Forest is known to have one of the strongest if not the strongest team in Illinois. This is evident by their victory over Beloit. The showing of the crimson against Lake Forest will determine to a large degree, her chances for turning the tables on the Purple and Gold.

HORTONVILLE H. S. TAKES CAGE GAMES

Little Chute Village Turns Out In Numbers To Witness Contest

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—In one of the best played games of the season at Watry hall, Friday evening, Little Chute high school girls' and boys' team met defeat at the hands of the Hortonville high school teams. The girls' score was 10 to 7 and the boys' score 28 to 22.

A booster parade and a keen sense of rivalry aroused the students and villagers to a high pitch of enthusiasm with the result that one of the largest crowds ever frequenting Watry hall witnessed the contest.

Little Chute's boys' team members were Clarence Boussea, Isadore Miron, Clarence Groiner, Frank VanderSteen and Adolph Conchine. The local girls' team was composed of Dorothy Miron, Alice Jansen, Geraldine Jansen, Ann Van Dyke and Elva Van den Berg.

Ritchie Gerrits acted as referee for the boys' game and Frank Gerrits for the girls.

RADIO PATTEN

(Below are two programs for Sunday. The Radio Editor is publishing these for local radio operators without knowing whether they are the ones preferred. A request was made several days ago that owners of radio sets tell the paper which programs they desire. The Post-Crescent will obtain those in demand for advance publication.)

PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

WDBA, 10.1, Meters, Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburg, Pa.

11:00 A. M. Services of the East End Christian Church, Pittsburg, Pa. Rev. John Ray Ewers, Minister.

2:45 P. M. Children's Bible Story told by Rev. W. A. Logan, Pastor of the Alpha Lutheran Church, Turtle Creek, Pa.

3:00 P. M. Organ recital from the Calvary Episcopal Church, by Carrie M. Wagner, Organist, of the First Evangelical Church, Pittsburg, Pa. and Mathilda Flinn, Soprano.

Program: Organ selections "Choral," "Priore Notre Dame," Boellmann; "Intermezzo," Bizet; "Cantilene Nuptiale," Dubois; "Fountain Reverie," Fletcher; "In Moonlight," Kinder; "Gavotte," Martini; "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Godard; and "Willfare," Dubois. Soprano solos: "I Praise Thee, from Eli," Costa; "Trust in the Lord," Handel; "There is no Death," O'Hara; "The Lord Is My Light," Allister.

4:45 P. M. Vesper services of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Amherst Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Minister.

WGV (Schenectady, N. Y.)

10:30 A. M.—Morning service with sermon.

4:30 P. M.—Vespers service.

"Sold before noon," the usual report following a For Sale ad in the Post-Crescent.

OSHKOSH CLUB PLANS BOXING CARD FOR FEB. 7

Boots Hanson, Elgin And Jabber Young, Formerly Of Neenah, In Main Event

Oshkosh—The Oshkosh Boxing club has completed a card for Wednesday, Feb. 7, that has considerable class. The windup is between Boots Hanson of Elgin, Ill., and Jabber Young of Chicago formerly of Neenah. Young has been doing considerable boxing since he left Neenah, has fought some very good men and his showing against all of them has been all that could be expected. Boots Hansen is a welterweight who has fought nearly every topnotcher in the welterweight class in the last eighteen months. Six weeks ago he beat Nikols who recently gave Zwick of Kaukauna such an artistic trimming at Fond du Lac.

The semi-windup is a return match between Jake Lang of Oshkosh and Eddie Mozart of St. Paul. Lang is the local flash who has won his last five fights and the fans can expect plenty of action from him. Mozart's fight with Belzie before this club early this season made him look like a champion but in his last match he took a good licking from Lang. He is working out in the Collins-Gibbons gymnasium under the instructions of Mike Gibbons and hopes to reverse the decision in his last contest.

Battling Herb has been matched with Johnny Herzog.

The other bout on the card is Jack Murray vs. Walter Procknow, two local boys who have boxed here a great many times.

will see many remarkable developments along these lines.

"We are urging our dealers to protect themselves and future owners against a real car shortage even in face of a daily production of 6000 cars which is our plan for 1923. And we know that we are justified in this warning for the demand is going to exceed these huge production figures."

"Certain manufacturers are going to feel this demand far more strongly than others. A survey after the first few months of the year will reveal that the demand is focusing itself on those makers who have most consistently bent their efforts toward the increasing of actual value in the product they sell."

HAVE YOUR SHOES SHINED

They'll Look Better and Wear Longer

Retson & Jimos

Olympia Bldg.
809 College Ave.

</

By GEORGE McMANUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions				
Words	1	2	3	24
10 or less	\$3.35	\$4.38	\$4.84	\$5.00
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00
41 to 45	1.00	2.16	3.78	13.50
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insertions 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes: 11-4, H-5, H-10, J-2.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"About the Buick" Buick cars are manufactured at Flint, Mich.

CLOSE OUTS

Tires are going higher. Buy now and save money.
34x4 1/2 Ribbed \$24.98
34x4 1/2 Ribbed 19.90
32x3 1/2 Ribbed 13.98
35x4 N. S. 29.50

FOX RIVER HIDE CO. 436 Appleton-st. Phone 208

I WILL NOT PAY BILLS contracted by anyone other than myself. J. J. GENGLER.

LADIES—We make beautiful fluff and fluff. Phone our Mr. Nugent at Hotel Northern. Oshkosh. Pluff Rug Co.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Full line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods. 911 Richmond-st. Phone 3117.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Fair gold rimmed glasses with chain and Eastern Star pin attached. Finder please return to 530 Alton-st. or phone 1130. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL FOR STENOGRAPHY and assistant stenographer. Swicker-Knighting Mills, corner Packard and Richmond-sts.

NURSES WANTED TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES, North Chicago Hospital. Accredited 3 yr. course. Requirements: 4 years high school or its equivalent. Text books, uniforms, room, board and monthly allowance during training. Students are permitted to specialize the last six months. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, North Chicago Hospital, 2551 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

SEVER WOMAN WANTED at Hotel Appleton.

WANTED

FEMALE CLASS COOK. Carefully capable and competent on meats, pastry and salads for small commercial hotel. None but first class need apply. Wages \$65.00 month, room and board with an advancement June 1st.

HOTEL BADGER

Three Lakes, Wis.
WANTED—Woman, refined and ambitious, for whole or part time; experience not necessary. Write O-2, care Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—All or part time, to sell and hire agents. Salary and commission. Prepaid direct shipments. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earning \$25-\$100 weekly, spare time, copying business manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Author's Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WE WILL PAY YOU TO DISTRIBUTE religious literature to community. Steady work. Man or woman. Experience unnecessary. Act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

WANTED—Good family with help for large farm. Phone 1744.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

\$104 IN CASH FOR YOUR FIRST month's work. No money required. No merchandise to buy. No heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute advertising circulars and point local agents. Write: Elenora Laboratories, 2301 Normal-ave., Chicago.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY—\$100,000 line established, successful wholesale coal corporation making all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices offers exclusive agency. Experience unnecessary. Limited capital essential to meet our requirements. Money making possibilities absolutely without limit. BOYLSTON COAL CO., 3680 Ragine-ave, Chicago.

FREE COAL For a few more free time. Write today. PEOPLES COAL CO., 1120 W. 25th-st., Dept. 52, Chicago.

NEW INDIAN LUCKY BEAD PACK- et, craze of the hour, complete, attractive. One dime buys material to make five rings. Salesmen have made \$25 in one day. Pocket sample. Sells to drug, top, stationery, notions, general stores. Quick seller, big repeat sales. Royal Bead Co., 1268 N. Paulina-st., Chicago.

SALES SUPERVISOR needed immediately every town, \$40 up weekly. Food products. Extraordinary proposition. Experience unnecessary. Advertising provided. WASHINGTON COMPANY, 696 Trust-bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

SUITS MEN'S MADE TO ORDER \$22.50 suits direct to wearer. Commissions paid daily. Samples ready. Attractive materials. Established 10 years. Emerson Tailoring Co., 7th and Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—Cash in hand on staple deal. Sells to merchants \$75, retails \$20.40. Salesmen easily earn twenty to thirty dollars daily main or side line. Pocket samples. Write quick. Universal Products Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SITUATIONS WANTED EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires position. Good references. Phone 2205.

POSITION WANTED AS SHIPPING clerk. Write H-6, Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM IN NEW, MODERN home; good location. Phone 2177.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for one or two. Board if desired. Apply 831 Appleton-st.

FRONT ROOM AND LIVING room; modern; gentleman preferred. 701 Oneida-st. phone 943.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM; Lady preferred. 497 Washington-st. phone 2360.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent. 756 Morrison-st. phone 1820.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. Centrally located. Phone 2177.

ROOM FOR RENT IN THE ARCADE building, Appleton-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD AND ROOM at 832 LAW-est, phone 3336.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Call Sunday at 657 Duquesne.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED FOR RENT—One double room with board. 783 Law-est, phone 1027.

ROOM AND BOARD. \$6.00 a week. 431 Eldorado-st.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANTED. Phone 2704.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANTED. Phone 2704.

WANTED ROOMER. Gentleman preferred. Inquire Mrs. Marie L. Bookin, 629 Green Bay-st. or call 2938.

WANTED GOOD HOME FOR 3 year old boy. Will pay board. Call 13187.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES 3 YOUNG HORSES FOR SALE. Also 1 dog. Phone 9631R1.

FOR SALE—Two registered Guernsey bulls; also 1 grade fresh milk cow. Ed. Backman, Black Creek, Ill.

SLIGHTLY USED CUTTER FOR sale. Phone 9685R2.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE—Hound; cheap. Phone 9701R2 evenings.

GUINEA PIGS ALSO BRAMBERS and white and brown leghorn chickens. 764 Kernan-ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE A COLLECTION of newspapers and magazines for sale including 152 American Newspapers at least one from every state; 143 magazines, several different countries; 23 miscellaneous publications; 35 foreign newspapers, representing all leading nations; 2 papers old copies, one of Washington's death and one of Lincoln's death. Dates 1800 and 1865. What am I offered. Write to X-10, care Post-Crescent.

A BARGAIN—2 glazed tile silos, 10x35 with big roof, asphalt shingles, in stock at Appleton. Albert C. Wolin, Johnson Creek, Wis.

BARN FOR SALE—Suitable for 6 room house. Good condition. 764 Drew-st.

BABY BUGGY FOR SALE CHEAP. good condition. 675 Bennett-st. phone 1940W.

BATH FOR SALE CHEAP. Phone 2042M, 1401 Second-st.

DRY WOOD Dry hemlock, mill wood, prompt delivery, also green hardwood. Place orders now. Do not delay. For greater wood values call Tel. 209.

H. J. Thorsen Lbr. Co.

DARK BLUE WILLOW STOLLER for sale for sale. Practically new. Phone 1239W.

DARK GREEN REED BABY BUGGY for sale. Phone 1744W.

ELKHORN EGG COAL at the Kimberly Manufacturing & Supply Co. phone Appleton 95. Little Chute, Wis.

FOR SALE—Safe; outside dimensions 24 1/2 inches by 33 inches, 46 inches high. Inquire Jacob Lang, post-office, Kaukauna.

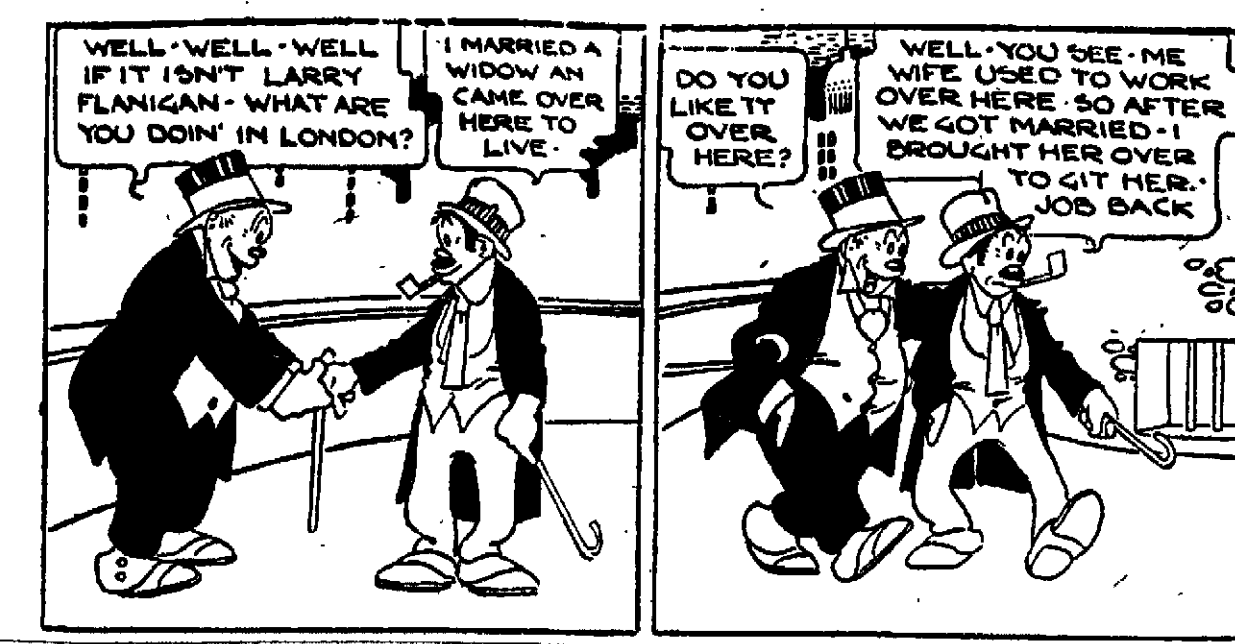
FANCY FLOUR FOR SALE cheap. Damaged by mice, good for feed and paste for paper hangers. Fox River Grocery Co.

FIRELESS COOKER. RADIO Round incubator, Oil oven. 764 Kernan-ave.

FOR SALE—Building, size 26x30 ft. 4 bedrooms. Must be removed for want of space. Phone 1245.

J. G. GERRITS. Extracts, cordials, lotions, juices, eggs, etc. 781 College-ave, phone 364.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WONDERFULLY TONED, MEDIUM size, Steinway Grand, 547 College-ave.

VICTROLA FOR SALE. Inquire 1349 Carver-st. phone 2624R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Pumped Oak library table and electric table lamp. Phone 2133 or call 395 Walnut-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store.

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS AND BEAUTY PARLOR have moved from 779 College Avenue to 889 College Avenue.

FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCOLATES see Carstensen, Remodeling, repairing, storage. 552 Morrison-st. phone 978.

HAIR GOODS

We have a complete line of hair goods and can match the most difficult shades. Bobs, \$6.00 and up. Switches, \$1.00 and up. Transformations, \$2.00 and up.

Curls, Puffs, Etc. BECKER'S Hair Works and Beauty Parlor Phone 2111 889 College Avenue

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Hemstitching and Picotting Neatly done here.

Visit Our \$5 Pattern Hat Dept. New Hats Arriving Daily

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Roof Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Neilsen, 866 Washington-st.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—Try Miss Hancock, 790 College-ave, or 810 Harris.

HEMSTITCHING, picotting, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris across high school. Ph. 1354J.

SPRING FLOWERS AND BLOOMING plants. We wire flowers to any city. Riverside Greenhouses, phone 72, store 132.

VALENTINE'S DAY Greetings, Place Cards, Tallies and favors. All February party favors and novelties.

IDEAL PHOTO SHOP 740 College Avenue

PLANTS AND SEEDS FRUIT TREES—Everbearing raspberries, everbearing strawberries, thornless blackberries, grapes, small fruit plants, roses, flowering shrubs; everything for fruit growers and farmers, wholesale prices. Colored Catalogue Free. ALEXANDER NURSERIES, McClure, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED. Heinzen Ignition Service. Soldiers Square, phone 558.

SEE THE MARK'S AUTO CO. 771 Alton-st. phone 249V about overhauling your car. Ask us for references.

TOPS RECOVERED AND CURTAINS REPAIRED. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 584 College-ave, ph. 532.

FLATS FOR RENT 5 ROOM MODERN FLAT FOR rent 852 Foster-st.

FOR RENT UPSTAIRS. 990 Second-ave. Phone 2084.

FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. 455 Cherry-st.

NEW 4 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT for one or two on Pacific-st. car line. Modern except heat. J. Maine, 805 Vine-st. phone 2126R.

HOUSES FOR RENT MODERN 6 ROOM FURNISHED house for rent at 1026 Fourth-st. 1 block from city hall. Inquire at Room 221, Insurance-bldg.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED—ROOM; centrally located; by traveling salesman; with garage adjoining or near by. Write H-5, care Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE HOTEL AND GARAGE FOR SALE Located near Appleton. Cheap for quick sale. Write O-1, care Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE BARGAINS—An up to date, board and rooming house centrally located. 12 rooms. This is a money maker and can be bought for \$6,000, half down balance on time. A 7-room house on Harrison-st. 3 large rooms down stairs, 4 and 5 bedrooms upstairs. Large lot, all complete for \$6,000. Also a new 7-room strictly modern house on Ryan-st. Large lot, double garage, \$6,200. \$2,000 down balance on time. I also have some choice building lots at reasonable prices. L. O. HANSEN, tel. 1121.

Any size film 10c Film packs 30c Mail orders given prompt attention

FRANK KOCH Voigt's Drug Store 758 College-ave. RENT A CAR—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. Deans Auto Livery, phone 434, 807 North-st.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Bilander, 1010 College-ave, tel. 2881.

SERVICE OFFERED

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Koss Bros., tel. 9103R2.

We heel and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton-st.

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAINTING AND DECORATING. Prompt service. W. J. Schlafke, phone 2485.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES TYPEWRITERS—Royal, \$37.50; New Corona, \$42.50; Oliver, \$37.50; New Portex, \$35.00; Hammond Multiplex, \$40.00. Todd Check Writer, \$30.00. Stenographer, \$35.00. Expert repair work. GENERAL SALES & SERVICE CO., phone 3388, 743 College-ave.

See Shannon First E. W. SHANNON Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment and Supplies. College-ave. and Duquesne

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Duquesne and Appleton-sts.

MOVE with a 2-ton truck. Phone 734 Harry Long.

INSURANCE INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS. Nis service. Dan. P. Steinberg, phone 157.

We will contract to pay your wife any amount from \$50 per month up, as long as she lives after your death.

Alesch-Halling Company 627 Appleton-st. Phone 1104

EDUCATIONAL ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lesson sheets free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cook, 2148 Lawrence-ave, Chicago.

REAL JOBS OPEN IN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS Paying from \$150 to \$500 a month. No layoffs or strikes. Auto business on the boom big concerns need men. Railroad fare paid, board and complete set of tools free with regular course at lowest tuition ever offered. Start the New Year right, learn in 8 weeks, be ready for spring business. Write for big catalogue and special offer before it is too late. RAHE AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL, Dept. 71 4445 Grand-bldg. Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE any or all makes of cars. We have in stock several exceptional, attractive cars that can be had at a reasonable price. Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College-ave, phone 838.

Dependable Used Fords Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices the lowest. Call and see our line of used cars.

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO. 2nd Floor Aug. Brandt Co. Phone 3000.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED. Heinzen Ignition Service. Soldiers Square, phone 558.

SEE THE MARK'S AUTO CO. 771 Alton-st. phone 249V about overhauling your car. Ask us for references.

TOPS RECOVERED AND CURTAINS REPAIRED. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 584 College-ave, ph. 532.

FLATS FOR RENT 5 ROOM MODERN FLAT FOR rent 852 Foster-st.

FOR RENT UPSTAIRS. 990 Second-ave. Phone 2084.

FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. 455 Cherry-st.

NEW 4 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT for one or two on Pacific-st. car line. Modern except heat. J. Maine, 805 Vine-st. phone 2126R.

HOUSES FOR RENT MODERN 6 ROOM FURNISHED house for rent at 1026 Fourth-st. 1 block from city hall. Inquire at Room 221, Insurance-bldg.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED—ROOM; centrally located; by traveling salesman; with garage adjoining or near by. Write H-5, care Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE HOTEL AND GARAGE FOR SALE Located near Appleton. Cheap for quick sale. Write O-1, care Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE BARGAINS—An up to date, board and rooming house centrally located. 12 rooms. This is a money maker and can be bought for \$6,000, half down balance on time. A 7-room house on Harrison-st. 3 large rooms down stairs, 4 and 5 bedrooms upstairs. Large lot, all complete for \$6,000. Also a new 7-room strictly modern house on Ryan-st. Large lot, double garage, \$6,200. \$2,000 down balance on time. I also have some choice building lots at reasonable prices. L. O. HANSEN, tel. 1121.

Any size film 10c Film packs 30c Mail orders given prompt attention

FRANK KOCH Voigt's Drug Store 758 College-ave. RENT A CAR—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. Deans Auto Livery, phone 434, 807 North-st.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Bilander, 1010 College-ave, tel. 2881.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5 ROOM COTTAGE; large lot, about 5 minutes walk from C. N. W. de-Write O-2, care Post-Crescent.

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE ON Ninth-st. Kaukauna; modern; cheap for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Write H-1, care Post-Crescent.

Colonial Style We have been fortunate in securing this beautiful new colonial style home to sell. Best location in the city of Appleton—opposite Pierce Park East frontage. Seven light airy rooms and sun parlor. Two lots. Beautiful shade trees make the place one of the nicest in the city. Owner selling because he is leaving the city. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED CALL OR SEE US FOR MORE PARTICULARS, PRICE, TERMS, ETC.

Laabs & Shepherd 919 College Avenue Phone 441

FOR SALE—All modern house. Lot, 5x120; double garage; fruit and large garden space. Phone 2043R or call 729 Winnabago-st.

MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE on paved street. Will make an ideal rooming house. Stevens & Lange

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
 Chicago—Hogs, receipts 7,000; hold-
 over 13,505; closed active, weighty
 butchers strong; light and heavy
 butchers 10¢ to 15¢; hogs, 15¢ to 20¢;
 150 to 200 pound averages 8.40¢ to 8.50¢;
 top 8.60¢; bulk 215 to 230 pound butch-
 ers 8.15 to 8.30¢; bulk 250 to 300
 pound butchers 8.00¢ to 8.05¢; weighty
 packing sows around 7.00¢; desirable
 100 to 200 pound pigs mostly 7.75¢ to
 8.00¢; estimated holdover 3,000; bulk
 of sales, 7.80¢ to 8.40¢; top 8.60¢; heavy
 weight hogs 7.80¢ to 8.05¢; medium
 weight 7.95¢ to 8.40¢; light 8.25¢ to 8.60¢;
 light hogs 8.25¢ to 8.60¢; packing sows
 smooth 6.00¢ to 6.40¢; packing sows
 rough 6.75¢ to 7.00¢; killing pigs 7.50¢
 to 8.25¢.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared a
 week ago beef steers and better
 grades of the stock largely 25 cents
 lower; desirable light heifers off more
 in spots extreme top beef steers 11.00¢;
 part local yearlings 10.75¢, common
 and medium grades, fat she stock
 canners and cutters about steady;
 bologna bulls 25 to 30 cents lower;
 best light steers 25 to 30 cents off;
 light yearlings 11.00 to 1.00 off;
 stockers and feeders weak to 40 cents
 lower; plain light stockers showing
 most decline; weeks bulk prices beef
 steers 8.00¢ to 8.50¢, beef cows and heifers
 4.50¢ to 5.00¢; canners and cutters
 3.00¢ to 3.75¢; veal calves 11.00¢ to 11.25¢;
 stockers and feeders 6.40¢ to 7.75¢.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
 Chicago—Butter, receipts 4,500; stand-
 ards 44¢; extra firsts 13 1/2¢ to 14 1/2¢;
 seconds 41 1/2¢ to 41 1/4¢; Cheese, unchanged;
 16¢ higher, receipts 8,750 cases;
 firsts 32 1/2¢, ordinary firsts 30¢ to 31 1/2¢;
 miscellaneous 31 1/2¢ to 32¢.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
 Chicago—The cheese market ruled
 weak and in the buyers favor Friday.
 Trade was quiet and confined to small
 lots. Concessions were offered with-
 out inducing buying interest and
 goods could be purchased on reason-
 able bids. Good inquiry for held
 stocks, especially white goods, and
 New York state cheese at figures, in-
 low dealers' offerings was noted.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
 WHEAT—
 Opening High Low Close
 May 1.18 1/4 1.18 1/4 1.17 1/4 1.18
 July 1.13 1/4 1.13 1/4 1.12 1/4 1.13
 Sep. 1.10 1/4 1.10 1/4 1.10 1/4 1.10
 CORN—
 May 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/4 74 1/2
 July 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/4 74 1/2
 Sep. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/4 74 1/2
 CATS—
 May 45 45 44 1/2 44 1/2
 July 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/4 42 1/2
 Sep. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/4 41 1/2
 LARD—
 Mar. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/4 11 1/2
 May 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/4 11 1/2
 RIBS—
 May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
 July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/2
 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
 Chicago—Wheat—No. 1 northern
 1.21¢ to 1.23¢; No. 2 northern 1.19¢ to 1.21¢;
 Corn No. 2 mixed 72 1/2¢; No. 2 white
 72 1/2¢; Oats No. 2 white 44 1/2¢; No. 3
 white 43 1/2¢; Rye No. 2 87 1/2¢; Bar-
 ley 26¢ to 26 1/2¢; Timothy seed 6.00¢ to 6.50¢;
 Clover seed 13.50¢ to 20.50¢; Pork nom-
 inal; Lard 11.00¢; Hides 10.25¢ to 10.37¢.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
 Milwaukee—Wheat—No. 1 northern
 1.21¢ to 1.23¢; No. 2 northern 1.19¢ to 1.21¢;
 Corn No. 2 mixed 72 1/2¢; No. 2 white
 72 1/2¢; Oats No. 2 white 44 1/2¢; No. 3
 white 43 1/2¢; Rye No. 2 87 1/2¢; Bar-
 ley 26¢ to 26 1/2¢; Timothy seed 6.00¢ to 6.50¢;
 Clover seed 13.50¢ to 20.50¢; Pork nom-
 inal; Lard 11.00¢; Hides 10.25¢ to 10.37¢.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
 South St. Paul—Cattle, receipts 25;
 market compared with week ago fat
 steers, yearlings and she stock most-
 ly 25 to 50 cents lower; bologna bulls
 around 25 cents lower; canners and
 cutters weak to 25 cents lower; stock-
 ers and feeders 25 to 50 cents lower;
 spots off more; quotations at close
 common and medium beef steers 7.75¢
 to 8.50¢; bulk 6.50¢ to 7.75¢; fat she stock
 3.50¢ to 7.50¢; bulk 4.00¢ to 5.50¢; canners and
 cutters mostly 2.50¢ to 3.25¢; bologna
 bulls largely 3.75¢ to 4.25¢; stockers and
 feeders 4.00¢ to 7.50¢; bulk 5.50¢ to 6.50¢.

Calves, receipts none; market
 around 25 cents lower; best lights Sat-
 urday 7.75¢ to 8.00¢; averages around 6.00¢.
 Hogs, receipts 1,500; market slow
 and steady to strong; butcher and
 hogs of all weights 7.50¢ to 8.10¢; heavy
 stockers, mostly 6.50¢; pigs closing
 around 8.25¢.

Sheep, receipts none; market nom-
 inally steady, one double strictly
 choice 78 pound fed western lambs
 late Friday at 14.50 to shippers; one
 double 71 pound average 14.50; one
 load choice 116 pound few ewes 7.50;
 shearing lambs 14.00 to 14.25; compared
 with week ago, market generally
 steady to 25 cents higher.

**Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY**
 Oshkosh
 Allied Chemical & Dye 74 1/2¢
 Allis Chalmers, Common 48
 American Beet Sugar 39 1/2¢
 American Can 84 1/2¢
 American Car & Foundry 108
 American International Corp. 126 1/2¢
 American Locomotive 123 1/2¢
 American Smelting 79 1/2¢
 American Sugar 154

**Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY**
 Oshkosh
 Allied Chemical & Dye 74 1/2¢
 Allis Chalmers, Common 48
 American Beet Sugar 39 1/2¢
 American Can 84 1/2¢
 American Car & Foundry 108
 American International Corp. 126 1/2¢
 American Locomotive 123 1/2¢
 American Smelting 79 1/2¢
 American Sugar 154

**Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY**
 Oshkosh
 Allied Chemical & Dye 74 1/2¢
 Allis Chalmers, Common 48
 American Beet Sugar 39 1/2¢
 American Can 84 1/2¢
 American Car & Foundry 108
 American International Corp. 126 1/2¢
 American Locomotive 123 1/2¢
 American Smelting 79 1/2¢
 American Sugar 154

**Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY**
 Oshkosh
 Allied Chemical & Dye 74 1/2¢
 Allis Chalmers, Common 48
 American Beet Sugar 39 1/2¢
 American Can 84 1/2¢
 American Car & Foundry 108
 American International Corp. 126 1/2¢
 American Locomotive 123 1/2¢
 American Smelting 79 1/2¢
 American Sugar 154

**Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY**
 Oshkosh
 Allied Chemical & Dye 74 1/2¢
 Allis Chalmers, Common 48
 American Beet Sugar 39 1/2¢
 American Can 84 1/2¢
 American Car & Foundry 108
 American International Corp. 126 1/2¢
 American Locomotive 123 1/2¢
 American Smelting 79 1/2¢
 American Sugar 154

\$3,500 REQUIRED TO FINANCE WORK FOR BOY SCOUTS

**Lions And Rotarians Hopeful Of
Raising Enough To Carry
On Work**

Lines in the Rotary Lions minstrel
 cartoon printed in Friday's Post-
 Crescent gave a wrong impression.
 The cartoon said \$2,000 is needed for
 the Boy Scout's budget for the com-
 ing year, but as a matter of fact \$3,500
 is required. The Rotarians, who
 are in charge of the minstrel, hope to
 raise \$2,000 from the sale of tickets
 to the performances Monday and
 Tuesday nights, and the Lions, in
 charge of the program, expect to
 raise a like amount. The expense of
 the show and programs is approx-
 imately \$500, leaving a balance of \$3,000
 and every cent of that will be re-
 quired.

A number of good seats still are
 available for both performances of
 the minstrel.

25 FAMILIES OFFER TO ADOPT BABY GIRL

The 2-months-old baby girl offered
 for adoption Friday afternoon at An-
 necton hospital has found a home.
 Twenty-five calls were received at the
 hospital including several by long
 distance telephone. The baby was
 adopted by an Appleton family.

DEATHS

MRS. IRA BOMAN
 Mrs. Ira Boman, 40 died at her
 home in town of Maine at 9 o'clock
 Saturday morning of heart disease.
 It is expected that the funeral will
 be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon
 at the home of William Hutchinson
 near New London, with burial in Maple
 Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Boman is survived by her
 widower, three children, Lester, Har-
 old and Shirley; her mother, Mrs.
 George Mearns.

A son was born Thursday to Mr.
 and Mrs. M. G. Schneider, 813 Morris-
 son st.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice, (130
 to 150 lbs.) 8 1/2¢; good calves, (100 to
 130 lbs.) 8 1/2¢; small calves, 5¢ to 6¢.
HOGS—Live, choice to light butch-
 ers, 10¢; heavy butchers, 9 1/2¢.
HOGS—Dressed, choice to light
 butchers, 10 1/2¢; medium weight
 butchers, 10¢; heavy butchers, 9 1/2¢.
SHEEP—Live, fancy to choice, 12¢;
 lamb, 12¢; dressed, 22¢.
POULTRY—Chickens, live 18¢;
 dressed, 24¢; spring chickens, live 15¢;
 dressed 24¢.

Grain, Flour and Feed
 Corrected by The Appleton Cereal
 Mills
 (Prices Paid Producers)
 Winter wheat, 85¢; spring wheat
 85¢; rye per bu. of 56 lbs. 75¢; oats
 33¢; corn highest market price;
 barley 55¢.

(Retail Prices)
 Flour per bu., \$3.75; whole wheat
 flour \$3.25; wheat grain \$5.25; rye
 flour \$5.50; rye grain \$4.75.
Seed and Feed
 (Prices Paid Farmers)
 (Corrected daily by E. Liehen Grain
 Co.)
 Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$10.50, alsike,
 bu. \$ 8 to \$ 9; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75 to
 \$1.80.

Retail Prices
 Standard bran, cwt. \$1.55; pure
 bran, cwt. \$1.60; middlings in sacks,
 cwt. \$1.60; ground corn, cwt. \$1.70;
 oil meal, cwt. \$2.95; gluten feed, cwt.
 \$2.25; salt, 50 lb. \$1.00; ground oats, cwt.
 \$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.65.

Cabbage
 (Corrected by W. C. Williams)
 (Prices Paid Farmers)
 Good cabbage, per ton \$20 to \$22.

100 WATCH BAKER IN SONG LESSONS

**Neenah Teacher Delegation
Witnesses Fourth Ward
Demonstration**

More than 100 persons watched Dr.
 Earl Baker and his grade school mus-
 tic pupils demonstrate the way of
 teaching and learning music at the
 Fourth ward school on Friday after-
 noon. The audience included teach-
 ers from the Neenah school, teachers
 from the Second district schools here
 and student observers from Lawrence
 Conservatory of Music and from Law-
 rence college.

Dr. Baker showed the work with the
 first grade. He then used the fourth
 grade to teach the third grade how
 to read notes, demonstrating that a
 child can learn more from a child
 than from an older person. These
 grades were from the Fourth ward
 school. He also used a group of 39
 boys from the sixth, seventh and
 eighth grades of the Lincoln school
 to show how boys of this age like to
 sing parts. He then used some of the
 boys from the Fourth ward school and
 soon had them singing with those
 from the Lincoln school.

Dr. Baker's work with the grade
 school children has been attracting a
 great deal of attention among the
 educators in the state. There is
 scarcely a class which Dr. Baker con-
 ducts without having some visitors
 who wish to see the method used. The
 children are getting so used to having
 outsiders in the room when they sing
 they never notice them.

AMERICAN CITY BUREAU WILL SEND MEN HERE

American City Bureau, New York,
 has invited by the executive com-
 mittee of the chamber of commerce at a
 meeting Friday to send members of
 its staff here within the next two or
 three weeks to study Appleton's com-
 munity building program. The bu-
 reau makes a specialty of community
 promotion and may find opportunity
 for expert service here as a result of
 the visit. J. B. Wiles, Chicago, con-
 ferred with the committee on behalf
 of the bureau.

Garrett and Basement hold many
 discarded articles that can be turned
 into cash through a Post-Crescent
 Want Ad.

MI LOLAS JUMP INTO FIRST PLACE AT STATE TOURNEY

**Roll 2,845 At Green Bay—
Shove Down Plankin-
ton Hotel**

Green Bay—Living up to all expecta-
 tions the Mi Lolos of Milwaukee Fri-
 day jumped into first place in the five
 man event of the Wisconsin State
 Bowling tournament here when they
 scored a total of 2,845 ten pins above
 the former leaders, Schaller and
 Bartz, Milwaukee, who had led the
 field for a week with a count of 2,825.
 The Ziegler Chocolates, also of
 Milwaukee, also broke into the stand-
 ings, hitting the maples for 2,818, and
 thus riding into third place, dropping
 the Plankinton Hotel of Milwaukee
 into fourth place. The Koebler No. 1,
 Milwaukee, smashed the pins for
 2,790 and captured fifth place, the only
 other change in the five man
 events first five places.

Besides gaining the lead in the five
 man event, the Mi Lolos scored the
 first single game over the thousand
 mark in the tournament, rolling 1,017
 in the third game. Another feature
 of their bowling was its consistency,
 not one man going over six hundred
 in the three games.

CHICAGO MAN IN CHARGE OF PETTIBONE SHOE STORE

Frederick Baer, Chicago, has been
 placed in charge of the shoe depart-
 ment of the Pettibone-Peabody Co. to
 succeed Leslie Martin. The change
 became effective Feb. 1.
 Mr. Baer had been connected with
 the women's shoe department, Marsh-
 all Field and the O'Connor and Gol-
 berg Co., both of Chicago, for many
 years.

Mr. Baer's family consisting of his
 wife and six children, will move to
 Appleton in April.

ATTENTION, MOOSE!

Yourselves and ladies are in-
 vited to an old fashioned Mas-
 querade Dance. Good music.
 Bring your own sandwiches.
 Admission 35¢ each.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO



Beginning Monday A BARGAIN WEEK in FURS

**The Season End Sale of
a New York Maker**

By special arrangement with a prominent New York
 manufacturer—we will stage a great Season End Sale
 of fine furs next week. A great stock of seventy-five
 coats and scores of smaller pieces will be offered at
 EXTREMELY LOW PRICES next week.

Salesman's Samples
 These coats were made ESPECIALLY FINE—for
 they were intended to be used as exhibit pieces and
 samples. The choicest selected skins are employed
 in their making—and no finer workmanship is pos-
 sible. Each number of the sale bears the written
 guarantee of the maker, which protects the buyer in
 every way.

Ridiculously Low Prices
 The AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES were our reason
 for bringing these furs to Appleton. They can't help
 being your reason for buying. Furs cease to be lux-
 uries at these prices—they are INVESTMENTS.
 Lovely coats of mink, Hudson Seal, mole, beaver, squirrel
 and opossum are shown. Some as low as \$85.

On Sale All Week
 These fur bargains will arrive by express tomorrow
 — and be PLACED ON SALE MONDAY MORNING.
 The Sale closes Saturday night.
 —Second Floor

HARWOOD WILL BE HONORED BY CHURCH

**Forty Years' Service In Sunday
School Will Be Acknowl-
edged Feb. 11**

Appreciation of 40 years continuous
 service by F. J. Harwood as superin-
 tendent of the Sunday school will be
 expressed by members of the First
 Congregational church in a notable
 celebration Sunday, Feb. 11. The en-
 tire morning service will be given
 over to a recognition program.
 Mr. Harwood's record is believed to
 be without parallel in Sunday school
 work, and the church therefore is
 preparing an extensive program in
 honor of it. This program will be an-
 nounced later.

Every person connected with the
 church or Sunday school, or affiliated
 thus at any time is invited to the ser-
 vice. The church also is inviting Mr.
 Harwood's friends from other
 churches.

Mr. Harwood resigned as superin-
 tendent at the recent annual meeting
 of the church and the congregation
 accepted, believing he should be re-
 lieved after so long a period of service.

MAY NOT HOLD GIRL FOR BABY'S BURIAL

**Chemical Analysis Reveals
Nothing To Incriminate
Etta Burke**

Since no incriminating evidence
 could be produced toward preferring
 charges against Miss Etta Burke of
 Kaukauna, whose newly born baby
 was found buried underneath her
 parents' chicken coop in December,
 it is likely that the matter will be
 dropped.

When the baby was exhumed, au-
 thorities started an investigation un-
 der the theory that the baby had met
 its death by other than accidental
 causes, because of the secrecy at-
 tached to the burial of the child, a
 chemical analysis of the baby's stom-
 ach made by an Appleton chemist
 failed to reveal any positive traces of
 a committed crime.

The girl and her parents have
 moved from Kaukauna into another
 county of this state, but where whereabouts
 is known by the county au-

thorities. It is doubtful whether even
 minor charges will now be preferred
 said John A. Lonsdorf, district attor-
 ney.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by the
 undersigned for a quantity of pig
 lead not to exceed six and one half
 tons, same to be of virgin metal, with
 full freight allowed to Appleton.
 Bids must be in at the office of the
 water department not later than 12
 noon, Feb. 16th, 1923. The Commis-
 sion reserves the right to reject any or
 all bids.
 Quotations must also be furnished
 on 22,000 lbs of 1/2 in. lead pipe of the
 extra heavy quality, full freight al-
 lowed to Appleton. The commission
 reserves the right to reject any or all
 bids on this material.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
 Fred R. Morris, Asst. Secy.
 Dated Appleton, Wis., Feb. 2, 1923.
 Adv. Feb. 3-7-14, 1923.

Sealed bids will be received by the
 undersigned for a quantity of brass
 goods not to exceed three hundred sets
 for service construction with full
 freight allowed to Appleton.
 Bids must be in not later than 12
 noon, Feb. 16th, 1923. The Commis-
 sion reserves the right to reject any or
 all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
 Fred R. Morris, Asst. Secy.
 Dated Appleton, Wis., Feb. 2, 1923.
 Adv. Feb. 3-7-14, 1923.

What About Your Savings?

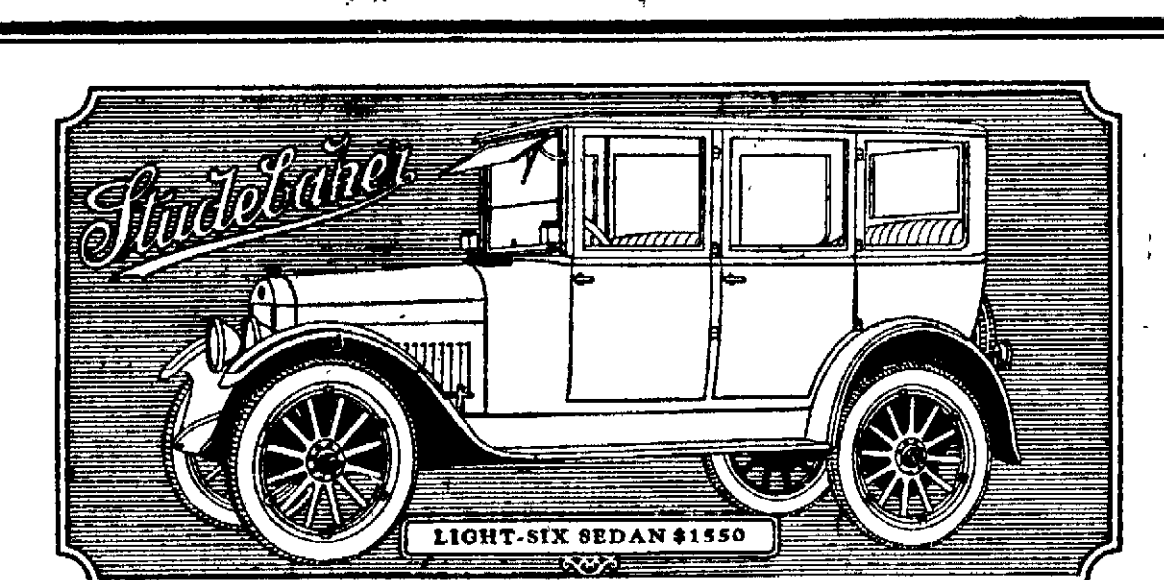
Do you know that through monthly deposits of
 amounts as small as \$10.00 towards the purchase of sound
 bonds those funds will earn from 6% to 7%?

There is no safer way of employing money than to purchase a
 sound Bond. This type of security offers a most far-sighted and
 sensible way—TO SAVE—INVEST AND EMPLOY SURPLUS
 MONEY. Bonds, without doubt, offer a more attractive income
 return for the present as well as a greater chance for enhancement
 of principal for the future than is offered by any other equally safe
 way of investing money.

We invite inquiry regarding our Savings Plan which we will
 be glad to explain in detail without obligation on your part.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



There is no Substitute for Quality

Automobile bodies, like houses, may
 be either strong, sturdy and durable,
 or light, flimsy and weak. Like houses,
 good bodies are expensive, and make-
 shifts are cheap. Prices influence sales
 of automobiles, as they do of houses,
 but highest quality and lowest price
 are possible in neither.

There is no substitute for quality.

To cheapen quality of materials, con-
 struction and finish is not Studebaker
 policy. A makeshift product is fatal to
 permanent success. Studebaker bodies
 are built to withstand for many years
 the exposure and use to which an auto-
 mobile is subjected. Better bodies are
 not built by any manufacturer nor borne
 by any chassis. Studebaker's reputation
 is at stake in body building.

Studebaker body plants at South
 Bend, Indiana, alone contain 2,700,000
 square feet of floor space, represent the
 investment of \$7,000,000, employ 5,000
 people, and are the largest body plants
 owned and operated by any individual
 manufacturer in the industry. They are,
 we believe, as experienced and as compe-
 tent to build good bodies at minimum
 costs as any plants in existence. Buyers
 of Studebaker cars get the benefit of this
 investment, experience and economy.

The broad principle upon which
 Studebaker business has prospered for
 seventy-one years, and upon which it is
 now conducted, insures satisfaction to
 everybody who deals with the House
 of Studebaker.

The name STUDEBAKER is your
 best protection, as it is our greatest asset.

Partial List of Equipment, Light-Six Sedan

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive
 coach lamps. Heater. Glare-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Thief-proof transmission
 lock. Dome light. Mohair velvet plush upholstery.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (3-Pass.).....1250	Sportster (5-Pass.).....1855
Coupe Roadster.....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2400
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

FOR DEMONSTRATION PHONE 241

Valley Automobile Company

H. F. HECKERT, Gen. Manager R. F. WARE, Sales Manager

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

SOMETHING DIFFERENT — AT THE

RAINBOW GARDENS

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
THE CHICAGO CENTURY SERENADERS

JOHN R. CHICCO, Violin, Director

REX DARRELL, Drums LEW SKLAR, Sraphone
 CHAS. DAVIS, Piano and Clarinet
 BILLY WHITE, Banjo